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RECOVER BODIES FROM SUNKEN SUB

LIKE IRONGLAD DEBT BARGAIN

Propose Safeguard Clause Providing for Reduction in Emergency Case

SEEK COMPROMISE PLAN ,

Would Make Installments **Conditional Upon France's** Future Paying Capacity

(Today's exclusive dispatch by David Lawrence on the French-American debt/ preofizations Teveals French must pay annually to J. P. tors and also discloses the substance of the French rejection of the American investors and also discloses the substance of the French rejection of the American counter-pro-

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright, 1025, by the Post Pub. Co. Washington, D. C .- France has rejected America's suggestion that the basis of settlement on war debts be developed along the lines of the pres ent British-American agreement.

In a brief statement filling about a page and a half of ordinary type-writer paper, the French mission dethat it would be unvise for France to undertake an obligation at this time which she might be required in a few years to confess she cannot fulfili. No new figures or offers were made by the French but was stated by M. Caillaux that if the United States would agree to the so-called safeguard clause he would be-willing to examine the situation anew and present figures for further consideration.

The safeguard clause runs about

one of the elements of French capacity to pay, the present arrangement will be reconsidered and subjected to revision.

REJECTED BEFORE

Such a clause was rejected by the United States when proposed by Great Britain in the Baldwin-Mellon negotiations. Such a clause also was recently rejected by Winston 'Churchill of the British government in negotiating with M. Caillaux but the British did say they would accept 50 per cent of the Dawes payments due from Germany. In other words. England regarded the clause as too uncertain, but realized that some dimunition of German payments might be expected: ad was willing to accept a definite sum now as the agreed-upon propo-

The United States government may be expected, therefore, to reject also the safeguard clause. The French know it, but out of the idea may come some

sort of compromise preposal. This the French really are angling to get, namely, that the reduction of the toal be in some way agreed upon if unlooked for events diminish the French capacity to pay. Possibly the United States will agree to a moratorium of payments in such an even. but a cancellation of indebtedess is

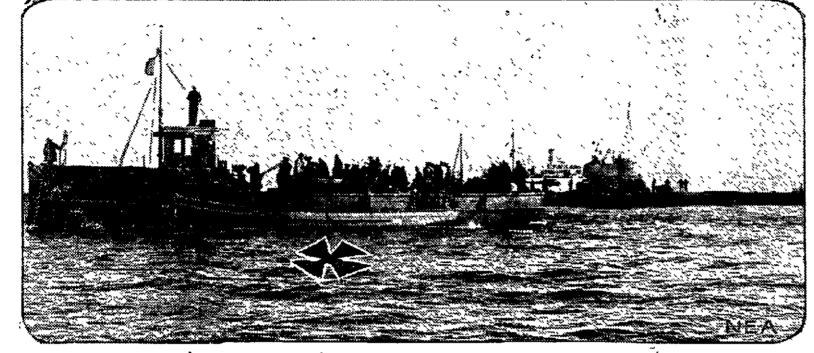
wholly unlikely. The French finance minister in his statement to the American mission explains why France must revert to her first offer of \$5,000,000 for the next five years and graduated pay ments upward to \$90,000,000 therear ter. He says Franco has other obligations. He does not list them but among these are the payment of \$20,-000,000 to the American government for war supplies bought after the American Expeditionary forces left France and the interest and sinking fund payments on the various commercial loans made through J. P. Mor-

gan & Co. obtained from French sources showing the approximate payments due on the various Morgan ioans, which is \$33,400,000 for 1926, \$28,000,000 in 1927 and decreasing at the rate of \$300,000 to \$1,0000,000 a year down to the year 1949 with an

installment of \$5,000,000. These figures are important be cause Senator Borah, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, has written Secretary Mellon askins why it is that the French government can pay American private bank ers interest rates running up to 716 per cent and the American govern ment cannot get even 314 per cent in terest. The French are ready to answer Senator Borah. They point out that it is one thing to pay 71/2 per cent on a loan of \$400,000,000 and quite another thing to be asked to pay 31/2 per cent on a loan running over \$4,-000,000,000.

Call Widow To Testify In Blimp Case FOR SLAYING

BOATS AND DIVERS TO THE RESCUE OF SUNKEN SUB



AT NEWPORT, R. I. AND NEW LONDON, CONN., RUSHED TO THE SCEND OF THE COLLISION OF THE SUBMARINE S-51 WITH THE PASSENGER SHIP CITY OF ROME TO TAKE PART IN THE RESCUE. IN THIS PHOTOGRAPH IS SHOWN THE DIVERS' BARGE STANDING BY OVER THE WRECKED VESSEL, WHILE A SUBMARINE OF THE SAME TYPE AS THE LOST ONE LURKS IN THE BACK-

MITCHELL ON STAND IN AIR

Ready to Produce Vast Information. "Constructive" and "Destructive" -

Washington--(A)-Col. William Mithell who precipitated row, Tuesday poured another avalthe control of France interfering with anche of criticism on the heads of the ruling issue "LaFollette or antihose charged with administring the LaFollette' has finally been impressed nation's air services.

Testifying before the president's air board he assailed the army general staff, declared it incompetent to draft air policies, and placed upon its officers the blame for what he described as an impoverished and inadequate

The colonel also dropped bombs on the navy, charging its ranking officials with looking upon aviation as a subordinate adjunct of defense. He advocated pushing the fleet to sen to fight "where it belongs." To the click of cameras and flashing of photographic apparatus, the former assistant chief of the army air service began his testimony first asking that he be sworn. He spread before him a large map of the world and

two aides carried voluminous docu mentary exhibits. The board declined to place him un der oath and assured him his testimony would be given credence. Col. Mitchell had nine papers he

lesired to read, all "instructive" except one which was "destructive," and which he said he would not read if the board objected. In America the development of aircraft has been 'slow and inefficient," he said.

"No surface vessel exist so long is aircraft are in existence. They can put out of commission any naval surface vessel more effectively and econmically than any other unit." The "destructive" paper, he declar-

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TOURISTS HELP PAY FOR BADGER ROADS THRU GASOLINE TAX

Madison-(P)-Tourist travel is helping to a large extent in paying for the improvement and maintenance of Wisconsin highways, Solomon Levitan, state treasurer, said Tuesday.

Gasoline tax receipts in Wisconsin reached a total of \$2,409,161 in the first five months of the new tax of 2 cents a gallon. By months, the receipts were: April, \$343,848; May, \$447,233; June, \$504,536; July, \$562,293; August, \$551,250. In the peak month of July, Wisconsin receipts were ahead of those of Iowa. Kansas, North Carolina, Florida and Texas, while only Michigan, and Indiana were reported as collecting a larger income than Wisconsin. Mr. Levitan said.

The treasurer believes the high income in Wisconsin is due largely to the tourist travel, Highway counts show nearly as many tourist as native cars during the summer.

Rekindled Interest Points To Fair Sized Vote Today

Follette pledging hisself to carry or

the work started by his father, in

dorsing the platform of the 1924 La-

Follette-Wheeler third party, nad stat-

and promising to apply the same

day's vote would be even as heavy

as that of the Sept. 15 primary.

tral time, and will close a 5 o'clock.

REPORT EARTHQUAKE IN

Moscow-(A)-There has been

violent earthquake, which was ac

the Great Plain of Araxes. Enormou

boulders have fallen into the valley

The inhabitants are fleeing in panic

No casualties have been reported.

the session opens in Washington.

POLICE FIND SUITCASE

RUSSIA, NATIVES FLEE

ministration in case he is elected.

peared to take cognizance today that will be an election in the state Tuesday to decide whether Robert M. success of two weeks ago and poll sufficient votes to elect him to the seat in the United States senate vacated through the death of his father.

After Lethargic attitudes had been taken by the voters for the last two weeks, indications Tuesday were that in such a way as to make probable a fair sized vote. Young Bob LaFollette with third party principles but the Republican nomination and Edward F. Dithmar, former LaFollette henchman, but opposed to the 30-year old candidate and representing the right, wing of Wisconsin Republic anism, although running as an independent, worked almost to the open

LaFollette finished his campaign

VOTE TODAY LESS THAN IN PRIMARY

Little Interest in Senatorial of being heavier than that of the two bodies. primary.

The polls opened at 6 o'clock, cen Election

Voting up to noon Tuesday in the In some county precincts and at 8 senatorial election for a successor to o'clock in the city precincts. the late Robert M. LaFollette was lighter by 79 votes than in the primary two weeks ago. The total cast up to 2 o'clock was 1,252, as compared with a ballot of 1,331 cast on Tues day, Sept. 15, when Robert M. La Fol ette, Jr., won the nomination.

It was expected that the vote after vorking hours would swell the total beyond the primary. The polls close at 8 o'clock tonight.

The total by wards and the compar ison with the primary is: FIRST WARD Primary Today

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FOURTH WARD First precinct 35

Second precinct 79 FIFTH WARD First precinct103 Second precinct121 224 SIXTH WARD

Second precinct

289 Macison -(P)- Finding of a suit case containing solled clothing and a farewell note signed "Martin Diplants" Monday prompted police to make an investigation Tuesday. "Goodbye, everybody," tote. "I am going to end it all. An envelope addressed to Leo Diplanty, Rapier, was found in the suit case M'KINLEY TO PRESIDE

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OVER SOLONS CONCLAVE New York-(P)-Senator William 146 B McKinley of Illinois Tuesday was chosen by the council of the Inter Parliamentary union as president of the conference opening in Washington Thursday. His selection must be 95 114 approved by the full conference after

SEES NO SIGNS OF BREAK IN -(P)-Wisconsin voters Monday night at Waukesha, and ame out of a semi-stupor and ap Dithmar wound up his campaign with DEBT PARLEY pleas to the voters in his home county. Sauk, in an address at Baraboo. Both reiterated their platforms, La

> mistic as Both Appear to ing that the issue was plainly one between a man who would stand back Retreat a Little of President Coolidge or one who would carry out the policies of Robert Marion LaFollette. Dithmar called Washington-(A)-Indication of as against a LaFollette-Wheeler party initial positions appeared to sustain candidate running as a Republican, the optimism of most of the French and indorsed the Coolidge administra and American negotiators Tuesday as tion emphasizing its economy program they pursued their efforts to find a

French and Americans Opti-

economic principles to the state ad ment for the French debt. Both commissions have suggested John M. Work, the Socialist candimodified plans of settlement which in date contented himself with a state- their respective opinions offer some ment calling upon all Socialists not concession to the views of the other. to be musled by La Follette's indorse. After the French at the first c; the ment of the 1921 Cleveland conventwo plenary sessions Monday had

William George Bruce, a Democrat ment, Secretary Mellon at the secrunning independent of party designand session, countered with a pronation finished his campaign on Sat posal of terms described as perhaps urday. For a time last week, few more favorable than those extended could be found who thought Tues to Great Britain.

Although another plenary session of the commission was scheduled for despite that it was less than one-half 3 o'clock Tuesday, apparently the through maneuvering and automatic the total voting strength of the negotiations had reached a status state, but indications Tuesday were where the greatest importance and for the descent which we knew must that renewed interest had been tak- promise of progress attached to the vote is anticipated it gives promise lem by individuals and groups within

Despite the absence of any definite announcement of results in the efforts to reconcile the widely divergent views, treasury officials do not reproached the stage of a threatened

There are increasing signs that the question of interest rates in the set tlement is one of the chief difficulties now being faced.

PRISON RIOTS LEAD companied by continuous rumblings on the summit of Mount Algoz in TO MURDER CHARGES Erivan, lying on he north side of

Linscoln, Nebr.-(A)-Joe Dunn braska state penitentiary Monday in been flying. which Fred Brown, kidnaper and des-WITH FAREWELL NOTE perado, and Clarence E. Morse, a to about 3,500 feet during which time guard were killed.

ously hurt.

NO ELECTION EXTRA

Because of the apparent lack of Interest in the senatorial election today, the Post-Crescent will not issue an extra edition to carry election returns, as has been its practice in the past. Preparations are being made to secure election returns, however, and a corp of operators will be at the Post-Crescent office to give information to those who call by tele-

STORM AROSE FAST, AVERS **WEATHER MAN**

Men on Board Shenandoah Feft No Concern for Safety **During Night of Wreck**

Lakehurst, N. J.—(A)-Mrs. Marga et Ross Lansdowne, widow of com mander Zachary Lansdowne, captain of the Shenandoah, accepted Tuesday ARNOLD MUST GO the invitation of the naval court of inquiry to appear and make a state-

After the Shenandoah wreck Mrs. Lansdowne was quoted as having said that Commander Lansdowne was reluctant to make the mid-western 'trip because of the danger of thunderstorms and it was for that reason that she was invited to appear as a wit The calling of a woman in an inquiry into the loss of a naval ship is believed by many officers to be

without precedent. That the great airship Shenandoah held true to her course in the face of gathering clouds in which the responsible officers aboard believed there lurked no menace for the craft, was disclosed. Tuesday before the naval son, Wis., for a rehearing was denied court of inquiry here by Lieut, Joseph Tuesday by the United States circuit tion of efforts on the part of divers B. Anderson, weather expert aboard

night el Sept. 2-3; Lieut. Anderson mail fraud charge. said there was nothing that showed a evere storm in the formation and that when the ship began her first ascent no concern was caused to the officers in charge. In a few minutes, how circuit court of appeals previously ever, it came home to all that the had affirmed Arnold's . conviction. craft was in the worst storm she had Later he personally prepared, and

FELT SAFE

So certain were the officers that the retirement of his lawyers. Arnold was president of the that the vessel was turned back to son Bond company at Madison which her original course after she had been failed in January, 1922, with losses clouds were first noticed.

"Shortly after the ascent began, Lieut. Anderson continued. "we realized that we were in stronger currents than we had thought for they jury at Superior indicted him in Sepmutually acceptable basis of settle means of the motors and elevators." sent Anderson into the ship from the control car with orders from the officers to stand by the automatic valves. tion platform and to vote their own suggested terms which they regarded to these officers, Anderson returned to party ticket. He secused La Follette as going farther than their first of the control car to find that the Shenanfer calling for a \$25,000,000 first pay- doah still was rising from one to two meters and then was up between 4,000 and 5,000 feet.

> "At this time," continued Anderson Captain Lansdowne, after hasty con ference with several of the officers on watch, ordered the maneuvering valve opened. With gas being exhausted valves, the captain began taking steps soon follow, so he directed me to go stand by the slip tanks.

GOT SURPRISE "After I had delivered the capentered the keel were not flabby at the jury appearance. bottom. It is my recollection that we tain had ordered water ballast dis hearing Friday.

charged "Then began another rapid ascent again ordered to correct this. It was them he spent practically the entire gunman, and Roy Smith, bank robber then that I first learned that engine day with Mrs. Sieling. and burglar, will be charged with mur- trouble had developed, doubtless due der in connection with the riot at Ne- to the angle at which the ship had "As I recall, the ship rose rapidly

the rudderman was having very great Smith, who was wounded in the gun difficulty holding the ship on its battle between convicts and guards, course. As near as I can remember, it was reported still in a critical condi- was at about 3,500 feet when the ship, farewell note signed "Martin Diplanty" tion in the prison hospital. Physicians which was being held down by the on the shore of Lake Mendota here said T. A. Kriger, guard, was not serinose at a considerable angle, suddenly nosed over.' Immediately following this nosing down the ship started to nose up rapidly, when there was a sharp grinding and wrenching of the girders heard which told us immediitely that the ship was breaking somewhere about midship and at the same time there was a momentary jarring or shaking of the control car. Some one said 'there she goes' I felt the ship start to fall rapidly so I turned to the ladder and started for the keel; Col. Hall had just preceded me." Lieutenant Anderson then described how girders and wires gave way

around him on the catwalk and how

he finally grabbed the keel and held

on there as the bow of the ship broke

away and began to free balloon.

Phillips, Wis .- (AP)-Elmer Dorr, 15 rears old is being held in the county jail here on a charge of first degree murder in connection with the death

of his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Dorr, The youth confessed that he beat the aged woman over the head with a and after he had broken the glass

n the front door of her home and ntered by unlocking the door from

HIS GRANDMA

The body of the aged woman was ound at her home near here Sunday. Monday Toung Dorr was arrested and according to the police confessed. The real motive for the kiling has not been uncovered. Police say that the grandmother and the youth had not "been getting along well."

TO PRISON, IS **DENIED APPEAL**

Court Orders Immediate Execution of Sentence for Madison Bond Dealer

Chicago, I IL-(A)-Petition of Victor H. Arnold, former banker of Madicourt of appeals. He must go to who went down into the sea to explore Describing the clouds as of much the prison for five years and pay a fine the S-51. same appearance as those which had of \$1,000 imposed in United States covered the airship throughout the district court in Superior Wis, on a

The appeals court at the same time issued a mandate ordering the time diate execution of the sentence. The filed the petition for a rehearing, without offering any explanation for

Arnold was president of the Madiestimated as high as \$500,000. Arnold taken back to Madison on charges of He was 25 years old. The body was embezziement. The 'federal grand in good condition, Gibson's wife lives were unable to check the rise by tember, 1923, on a charge of using the Commander Lansdowne immediately and convicted, and sentence was imposed on Oct. 31, 1923, by Federal Judge C. Z. Luse in Madison. A stay of execution was granted and Arnold cuit court of appeals here affirmed the

> Arnold was one of the most prominent bond dealers in Wisconsin and formerly had been president of the Victor H. Arnold Co., of Chicago, a

sentence.

QUERY MAN AND WOMAN IN DRY LEADER'S DEATH

Vinton, Ia.-(P)-County attorney J Appleton Voters Registering en by the voters and while a light more informal discussion of the problem into the keel and pass the word to D. Nichols announced Tuesday that whether any doors to zirtight com-Mrs. Hester Sieling of Sioux City was partments had been closed, thus offer before the grand jury Tuesday in connection with that body's investigation tain's orders I started to return to of the slaving of Mrs. Myrtle Underthe control car. When I got to the wood Cook, Woman's Christian Temladder and started down I was sur- perance union president, shot to death gard the negotiation as having ap prised to see that the gas bags which in her home the night of Sept. 7. The had been full and very tight when I questioning marked her third grand

> Cliford B. Cook, husband of the continued to descend to about 2,500 slain woman, arrested Monday night med by the Savannah line steamer. feet and the course had changed to on a perjury charge, growing out of the south, but we were still making alleged conflicting statements made practically no headway over the as to his activities the day prior to that of John L. Gibson, engineman, ground. During this descent the cap, the shooting, will have a preliminary Cook told the coroner jury that he

> was at Church the day prior to his day morning after being forced by and the elevators and engines were wife's death. State agents said he told strong tides Monday night to stop

When It's

Housecleaning Time And you dread the multitude of

tasks before you. The House completely unset, husband grumpy because he has to get his own meals via the icebox-and you just know that you can't do it all alone and you wonder where you can get the necessary help and all at once it dawns on youwhy not try a help wanted ad-And the telephone rings repeat edly and you get just the woman you want. That puts the joy back in living.

Mrs. Chas. Drude. 1436. W Prospect Ave., received 15 responses from such an ad inserted a few days ago. Mrs. Drude is a consistent user of Classified ads and has always received very good results.

while a secretary appears a second

Phone 543-ADTAKER

SUSPEND WORK WITH CRANES TO LIFT BOAT

Rough Seas Compel Big Derrick Crafts to Return to ... Newport Temporarily

DIVERS STAY ON DUTY Seaplanes Flying About Look

ing for Bodies Washed Overboard of Vessel

New York-(A)-The Indepen Wireless Telegraph company received message at noon Tuesday from the East Hampton station announcing that the 8-51 had been raised to surface and that all on board were dead.

U. S. Submarine Base, Newloador Conn.-(A)-The body of John L. Gibson, engineman, first class, of Portland, Ore., was removed from the wrecked submarine S-51 by divers Tuesday. Gibson's body was the first to be

taken from the wrecked ship and its recovery followed the complete suspension of attempts to lift the craft.

A second body, that of Charles Teschemacher, of Bangor, Pa., was taken from the submarine Fuesday forencon; a rádio dispatch to the naval ship here stated.

Teschemacher's twin brother Fred. erick, also was aboard and believed to have been lost. Frederick was thought to have been at the helm when the submarine struck an one of those washed over board. The boys were 19 years old. The message did state what compartment the

youth's body was found-in. WAS MARRIED John L. Gibson, whose body was the first taken from the sul was arrested at his Long Island, N. enlisted on Sept. 17, 1924. He gave his Y. home, where he had removed, and address at that time as Amity. Ore.

n Groton, Conn. The recovery also indicated to those mails to defraud, and he was tried at the submarine base that the divers at last had been successful in their atempt to get inside the submarine. Monday night when the seas became too choppy for the wrecking ships to After explaining the ship's situation appealed by writ of error but the cir- work the divers went down but were unable to get near the hatch which they hoped to enter because of strong tides which swept them off their

course through the water. Gibson's body was found in the bate tary room, that part of the submarine that was rammed by the Savannah line steamer City of Rome Friday

The first message gave no indicatio as to his body which was brought to the surface. Nor did it indicate whether the divers had been able to penetrate farther into the craft to learn ing the bare possibility that some of the 3 men who went down with the ship might yet be alive

HUNT BY AIR New London, Com.-(F)-In the air and under the sea men worked Tuesday in their search for the bodies of victims of the S-51 which went down last Friday night when she was rame City of Rome: 15 miles off Block island. The first body recovered was second class, and was found in the battery room of the ship by deep sea divers who resumed operations Tues-

While these men prowled through the submarine, the hum of seaplane motors could be heard overhead as naval aviators flew low over surrounding waters in an effort to find the bodies of three men believed to have been washed overboard with the three survivors who were picked up by a

City of Rome lifeboat. Rough seas necessitated the sendiing of the Monarch and Century cranes which were at work at the scene of submerged S-51 to Newport and diving operations have been re-

This is the second time that the Monarch, the giant derrick from New York which reached the wreck early Monday meining has been ready to lend her power to hoisting the submerged S-51, and then called off.

TWO ARE KILLED IN STATE CAPITOL BLAST

Harrisburg, Par-(F)-Two men were reported killed Tuesday neon in an explosion in the state capitol buildand the selection of th

500 FOR STATE **CONCLAVE HERE**

Committee Is Informed

Homes for the entertainment of 250 delegates still are needed among parishioners of the First Congregational church for the Wisconsin Congregational conference opening here Moday evening, according to a checkup made by the general arrangements mmittee at a meeting at the church Monday evening. gress is being made on the plans for the seventy-fifth anniversary celebration of the Appleton church, which

is being held at the same time. Preparations are being made for 500 delegates expected here for the state conference. They will begin arriving Monday afternoon and will ret main in the city until Thursday afternoon, when the conference closes, find his way home. Members of the church are being asked to house the delegates and furnish them with breakfast. The city on the members to obtain a list of fact that he was in the police station Danish Variety Shows Inavailable homes. Those who have not did not bother him one bit. been seen and can take delegates are

ingroom of the Methodist church by the Social union of that congregation. were located.

It s exepcted that all delegates will be met at the railroad stations by au- rived at the station, recognized him tomobiles and conveyed to the First Congregational church, where the headquarters will be conducted.

Committees n charge of he preparatons for the conference and the diamond anniversary celebration are headed by these chairman: General committee, F. J. Harwood; meals, Mrs. George R. Wettengel; registration. Mrs. Paul Hackbert; information, Hugh G. Corbett; reception for other churches, Mrs. T. W. Orbison; entertainment, T. E. Orbison; finance, W. O. Thlede; ushers, A. J. Ingold; transportation, H. L. Dawson; historical pageant, C. W. Cross; correspondence, Mrs. R. A. Buxton; decorations, Mrs. John Stevens: printing and publicity, Erik L. Madisen: souvenir booklet. Miss Viola Cavert; boy scouts, C. W Cross: reception for old members, Dr.

PERSONALS

Ralph Hoh and Melvin Jorgenson. students at Marquette university. visiting Mr. Hoh's 803 N. Appleton-et. Mrs. Rose McCann and Mrs. Vin-

cent Forster autoed to Milwaukee to spend the weekend with relatives. Reginald Ovitt left Saturday for Chicago where he will take an engineering course at the Lewis insti-

has been visiting at the home both of of Mrs. W. A. Vincent for two weeks this week and both cities are endeavtime visiting relatives, before re- citizens for at least a few days after turning to his home in Nebraska. who have been visiting at Gillett,

have returned to their home. Mrs. N. E. Gmeiner of Milwaukee spent the weekend visiting relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Andert and Gilbert Schultz of Milwaukee visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Raddatz, Freedom.

Mrs. August Thies, 842 E. Commercial-st, who submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday, is recovering slowly, it was re-

John Sigl is leaving Monday night for a month's tour through the west. He will visit with friends at Scattle, Wash., Hallispell, Mont., and Port-

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Fetting of Mackville, who have been enjoying a tour of about two and one-half months through Canada and the east, returned home Sunday night. While in the east they visited Niagara Falls. Buffalo and many other places of interest in New York state.

Attorney and Mrs. Julius Frank went to Milwaukee Tuesday for a

Anthony Rachner of Milwaukee. spent the weekend in the city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony

Miss Genevieve Lind has returned to her home at Wittenberg after visiting friends in the city for several

Mrs. Joseph Greulich has returned to her home here from Cincinnati and Dayton, Ohio, where she spent about

Mrs. F. G. Wiceler is in Minneapolis attending the annual convention of the supreme I'. E. O. Sisterhood which is in session in that city. Mrs. Wheeler is trensurer of the Wiscon

ain branch of the organization. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Culver, 865 N Appleton-st, left Tuesday morning for Colorado, for an extended visit

The Misses Irene and Lucille Tracy of Appleton left Monday for a two weeks vacation in Chicago, Miss Frances Tracy accompanied them. to Chicago where she will attend school. She will make her home with her

sister, Mrs. Walter Miller. Miss Josephine Briggs of Milwaukee is spending the week at the hom of Mrs. W. H. Mecker.

Last Chance! — Every Man and Boy should hear Gamel

Oct. 2. Abie's Band. Admis- tonight and Wednesday, with increassion 50c a person.

CHURCHHOUSING Donald, 2, Ends His First World Jaunt At Police Desk

Donald Alesch. 2-year-old son of and offered to take him home. They Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alesch, 524 were Mary and Jean Koffend, 6-year-Lawrence st. enjoyed his first old daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jos-Congregational Parish Needs sight seeing trip of the city alone Monday afternoon. He didn't get eph Koffend, Jr., 230 W. Prospect-Homes for 250 More, very far, but the experience evident, ave. Mary and Jean are favorites ly furnished him with a good deal of with all members of the police force entertainment, judging from the gurgles of delight he emitted at the poquently. lice station where he was brought in

from his wanderings. Donald was found on the corner of W. College-ave and Walnut-st at 1:45 Monday afternoon by Edward Beckman of the town of Center, He was toddling about the corner as fast as his little legs could carry him, apparently unmindful of the fact that he was alone—an absolute stranger in a strange city.

Beckman noticed that wasn't very well acquainted. He also feared that Donald was hardly able to care properly for himself, in spite of the confident front which the lat ter presented. So Beckman took the child to the police station and asked BADGER CABBAGE the police to help this bold little man

While the police were checking up on Donald's past and trying to discover where he came from, the has been divided into zones and the youngster fell asleep, evidently exstaff of each parish district is calling hausted from his wanderings. The

Desk Sergeant James Moore and requested to notify T. E. Orbison, Detective Sergeant Mathew McGinchairman of the entertainment com- nis made him as comfortable as pos sible. They set two chairs together. covered them with blankets and banquet on Wednesday evening of placed the sleeping boy on them. And next week are to be served in the din- Donald slept soundly until almost 4 o'clock, at which time his parents

During his sleep two persons ar-

GAMEL GIVES HIS LAST TALK TO MEN AND BOYS OF CITY

Most Sacred Function at Congregational Church

Men and boys of Appleton will have their last opportunity to hear August than for July and were 10.5 Frank H. Gamel, noted boyology exper cent above August, 1924. pert, at 7:30 Tuesday evening when he will talk on Life's Most Sacred Function at the First Congregational church. 'The talk will be for men and boys only. On Friday evening he will give a talk for women and girls parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hoh, only at the church. Practically all of Mr. Gamel's time outside of the talks will be devoted to personal interviews with high school boys. Wednesday evening he will discuss problems of boy and girl workers with these special groups at the Y. M. Ca

A large delegation from Green W. P. Elmer of Indianola, Neb., Bay and Kaukauna is expected at Mr. Gamel's has gone to Illinois to spend a short oring to secure his services for their he leaves here. He may speak at Mr. and Mrs. R. J. White and sons Kaukauna Saturday if it can be ar ranged.

No boy under 14 should attend Tuesday evening's lecture unless ac companied by his father or temporary dad, it was said. Fathers of younger sons should feel free to bring them if they so desire. Boys as young as 12 are often taken to the lecture and reports show that no father has ever been heard to express regret at having taken a youngboy to hear it. .

The lecture is illustrated by a motion pictures produced for education al purposes, and it has been rated by competent critics as the most instructive, helpful, and altogether satisfactory discussion of sex matters yet offered. Scientifically accurate in every detail. delightfully satisfying in itr wide-open frankness, it is still so quictly chaste and reverent in both subject matter and method of presentation that it lifts the reproductive function, and everything pertaining to it, entirely out of the realm of the morbid, and establishes it, firmly, among the most

sacred things of life. It supplies a wealth of information which every man and boy ought to have, but which few have oppor tunity to earn from clean, reliable sources; and the revelation concern ing the terrible consequences of the venereal diseases carry a startling warning never to be forgotten.

The Weather

TUESDAYS TEMPERATURES			
	oldegt	Warmes	
Chicago	62	70	
Denver	48	70	
Duluth	. 44	60	
Galveston	74	80	
Kansas City	. 66	86	
Milwaukee	. 66	66	
St. Paul	. 58	72	
Seattle	. 50	62	
Washington	. 60	84	

WISCONSIN WEATHER Showers probable tonight and Wednesday; colder in west portion Wed-

WEATHER CONDITIONS The high pressure belt across Canada noted on yesterday's weather map is slowly giving way before it The low pressure area in the southwest is gaining strength and cross tonite, Congregational Church, ing the mountains that the central plains states. Rains are already recorded in the northern tier ready recorded in the northern tier. of states, and the rains are expected Dance, Eagles Hall, Fri., to spread and cover this section also ing northwest to southwest winds as the "low" moves northeastward.

ANOTHER DRUNK FORBIDDEN TO DRIVE HIS CAR

and call at the police station fre-

The police, however, preferred to eep Donald under their own super vision until his parents were located and the Misses Mary and Jean Koffend left the station without their companion, much to their

isn't very likely that he will get such a chance again.

CROP FAVORABLE

crease in Three States on Great Lakes This Year

Chicago, Ill.—(P)—High temperaures and drought during August tended to reduce somewhat fall crop yields but hastened their maturity says the monthly report on agricultural production and foodstuffs of the lederal reserve bank of Chicago in the Seventh district.

Potatoes average less per acre than ast year. Cucumber pickles yielded 5.556,000 bushels in the five states of he district, compared with 1,627,000 in 1924; cabbage for kraut is estimated at 4,800 tons as against 56,900 tons; celery in Michigan aggregates 764,000 crates, compared with 999,000 crates, but the apple crop there and in Illinois exceeds that of 1924.

Wisconsin, Michigan and Indiana aised 104,300 tons of Danish cabbage while a year ago they had but 76,300 Boy Worker to Talk on Life's tons. There are 10 per cent less hogs available for fall and early winter marketing than at this time a year ago In the meat packing industry the beef and mution sections were more active in August than in July. Sales reported by 63 companies in the United States aggregated .2 per cent less for



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Reickert and Mrs. M. Zumach at they spent the past two weeks.

New London Man Ordered to Keep Out of Car for Three Months and Pay Fine of

eep from driving a car, especially if one likes to drive, but that is the length of time Orey Morack. New ondon, will have to keep his hands off a steering wheel, as a penalty for not take place in the very near fu-driving Monday evening while inture. He managed to slip away un. toxicated. The sentence was imposed seen from the people with whom he by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal had been left in care Monday, but it court Tuesday morning. Morack also paid a fine of \$50 and costs, totalling

Alfred Dunn, county motorcop, picked up Morack Monday ovening when the latter was "making about seven trails" in trying to zigzag his car over a road in the town of Horonia. Morack did not have anything o say for himself when arraigned in nunicipal court Tuesday morning, but entered a plea of guilty immedi-

Beg Pardon

&president of the Columbian club at he meeting last Thursday evening instead of Harold Berro, as was stated in Friday evening's paper.

Mrs. Otto Rectz, Mr. and Mrs. Char. Waupaca. es Schulze, Mrs. Emma Casper and Emery Rahmlow visited over the Violet, returned Monday night by weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph motor from Buffville, Kans., where

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wickert, Mr. and Locksley Lodge, Chain of Lakes Mrs. Elmer Johnston and daughter





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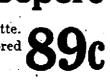


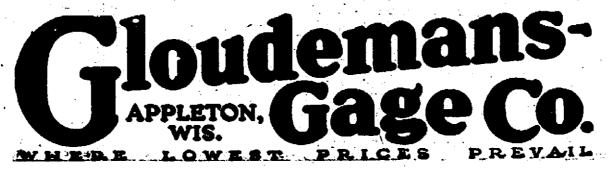
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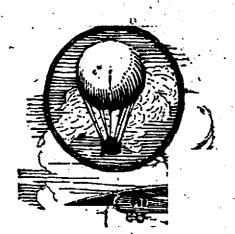
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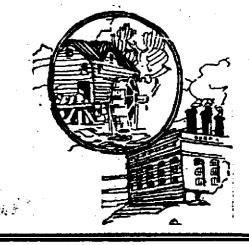


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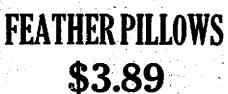
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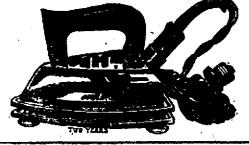
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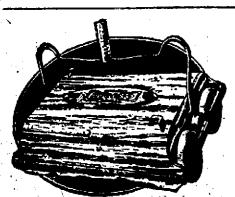
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quality. Anniver-sary Sale Price \$8.95

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Lye

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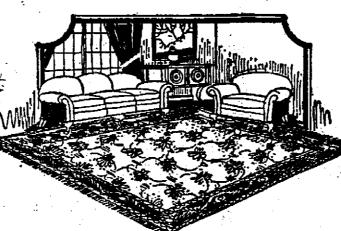
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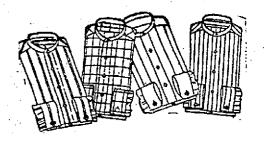
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THE COUNTY AGENT

Few people living in the Northwest will find any reason for disagreeing with "The Country Gentleman" when it credits the county agent system with changing agriculture from a slow moving industry, unresponsive to new methods and new ideas to a live alert and quick moving industry, ready to shift to new conditions and new needs.

This journal finds the farmers of North Dakota jubilant over their success in introducing sweet clover throughout the state, and in Minnesota alfalfa is forging ahead under the drive of the extension forces, and bids to exert a marked influence upon the agriculture of the entire

In this matter of agricultural extension work Wisconsin has nothing to apologize for. The tremendous increase in the alfalfa acreage in Wisconsin during the past few years is one of the notable agricultural gains of the decade, and we believe that it was possible only because of the county agent.

Wisconsin, now the greatest dairy state in the union, was not always so. It had to make the change from a one crop state to the diversified farming and dairying state, and in doing so had to face the same problems that are now before the western agriculturalists who are still mine farmers. The Farmers Institute is perhaps the most effective means at the hand of the county agent. It may not be amiss here to recall that the institute idea was born in Wisconsin, and that the first institute in the world was held under a law passed by the Wisconsin legislature in 1885.

When it is recalled that the first Institutes were occupied by hours of debate on the general subject of "Grain Farming versus Dairy Farming," something of the tremendous progress that has been made in agriculture in this state can be realized. 'After nearly twenty years spent in argument on "Scrubs versus Pure Bred Cattle." the "Merits and Demerits of the Silo," the teachings of the Farm Institute and the county agent are being accepted much more readily than they once were.

It may seem to some that farmers take to new ideas very slowly, but the experience in Outagamie county during the past few years tends to dispel the thought. We find that the alfalfa acreage in the county has increased enormously and within the last year the farmers have agreed by a large majority to have bovine tuberculosis eradicated in this county. Further the number of cow-testing associations in the county have been greatly increased, spray rings have been formed, and attendance at tree pruning demonstrations, poultry culling demonstrations, and at farmers' institutes indicates the high interest that the farmer in this county takes in his work.

The county agent is, of course, the connecting link between the experiment station and the farmer, and his work is being done with dispatch and thorough-

WHY ARIZONA REPORT SEEMS AT FAULT

Arizona has got into the news by claims of discoveries which seem to the amateur finders or reporters to indicate that man existed in the age of the dinosaurs, millions of years before any other creature even remotely resembling man lived, and long before either the vegetable or animal

foods or the climatic conditions adapted to human life were developed.

If man lived with the dinosaurs, he lived when there was no other creature on earth that suckled its young: when there was no mammal as high as the opossum; when the trees did not bear fruit nor the earth yield grass and grains; when the most primitive forms of what tater became birds were just beginning. and when there was no other creature on earth as intelligent as a modern crocodile.

He has lived unchanged through ages during which every other form of life then extant became extinct and was succeeded by forms almost unrecognizably

During all those ages, he is the only form of life that never improved and never learned anything.

While the intelligence of the world has improved from that of the frog to that of the dog and chimpanzee, his intelligence has remained stagnant, perfect and unimprovable from the beginning, but, somehow, never used.

From all of which it is likely that these Arizona amateurs need the aid of a trained

THE PROPOSED PURCHASE OF THE ANN ARBOR

The testimony by officials of the Wabash railroad before the Interstate Commerce commission on the proposed purchase of the Ann Arbor railroad indicates that the value of the carferry routes in diverting traffic away from the congested terminal at Chicago is well recognized by Eastern Railroad officials. If the testimony of these officials may be taken at its face value, it means that cities situated on the west shore of Lake Michigan, are assured of direct across lake connections with the East in the future, and may in addition look forward to some improvement of this route.

It is significant and encouraging to find that the officers of the Wabash were in agreement with the representatives of the West Bank Lake Michigan ports as to the value of the carferry line and the need of maintaining it as a principal route to the East from this territory. The shippers and receivers of freight in this territory will feel considerable relief over the apparent willingness of the Wabash officials to go on record as to their plans for keeping all routes open to the east that are now available over the Ann Arbor, and with their plans for establishing what is equivalent to a single route from the west bank cities to the Niagara frontier.

Wisconsin shippers had no interest in opposing a consolidation as such, but only in ascertaining that the present service is. not to be permitted to deteriorate under the new owners, with reference to this territory. In view of the plans announced by the Wabash officials, and their willingness to recognize the needs of this territory, it is assumed that the shipper's will welcome the purchase and the additional capital it will bring to the route, and the prospects for improving the facilities that are offered by this change.

TODAY'S POEM By HAL COCHRAN

NEW COMER

Said one little boy to a neighborhood lad. "Say. got a reason to really be glad. The doctor came callin', and gee, he was kind. He left me a wee baby brother benind.

"I dont know his name, 'cause he can't talk as yet, and, so far, my father has just called him pet. He looks kinda funny and hasn't much hair, but shucks, he's my brother, so whada I care? "It seems kinda mean 'cause they don't feed

Aw, gee, I'd kick like the deuce if they put 'em on springs.

"But never-the-less, he's my brother, hes gonna come in mighty handy some day. They tel I me he'll grow till hes as big as can be. Jes' think of the things he can do, 'stead of me. "Ill let him burn papers and clean up the yard He'il do all my errands. Aw. I ain't so dumb. No wonder I'm glad that my brother has come."

If you lose sleep at night don't try to find it while at work the following day.

Life is short enough without learning to be

shark pull your leg. A telephone exchange is where they swap right was damaged at the amount of about \$1,000 by

Many a man reads auto advertisements when he

should be studying the real estate values, The strangest thing on earth is to go back to

the old town and see who has turned out so well. Trouble-makers always find a market for their vares but seldom get good prices.

A man tells us he isn't so fat now. Says he used o back up to a door to ring the bell,

Women may be slaves to fashion. But their bur-

There's lots of money in interior decorating, You never see a good dentist broke.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THIS CHAP JOLLIED HIMSELF ALONG He had an excellent family history and general the best of health. He had a good practice. But of late he was troubled considerably by dys pepsia, for which, being a lawyer and therefore ompetent to treat himself—though he wouldn't lefend himself if he were sued for conspiracye tried one remedy after another, and numpled arious impressive styles of treatment. In fact he did about everything but consult a doctor.

He was 46 years of age, and had lost flesh and had grown rather pale the last few months. Then, oo, there were frequent headaches, come to think of it. Yes, he was kind of short winded recently -now that he was reminded of it. Also his eyesight wasn't so good as formerly, and glasses fit-

ted by the jeweler hadn't improved it. The heart sounds were louder than normal. The apex of the heart was lower and farther to the eft than normal. She snap of the closing aortic alve was altogether too snappy. Then, round as you can. chind, there were fine rales or cracking sounds heard when the lawyer breathed-of course he had his shirt off by this time, not just pulled open at the neck, movie fashion. The ankles were a wee trifle puffy to speak of, but the doctor just noted and couldn't help notice the contrast the fact. There was nothing in the abdomen but between two couples, one stopping in too much 'meat.

and for a lawyer. High enough, however, to cause store. Now you think I'm going to ejection in any life insurance test. The urinalysis make a wise crack about it being clear howed a specific gravity of 1.011, a faint trace who was boss in each case. Not at all. albumin, and under the microscope a few hyalin The couples were merely doing their casts. The patient now mentioned frequency at "Christmas shopping early." night.

Here is the doctor's impression: Oedema (or "dropsy") of lungs from passive con-The nocturnal frequency might be from rostatic trouble, nervousness, or nephritis-miroscope suggested nephritis. Snapping closure of aortic valve might mean high blood pressure in areries, aneurism, arterio sclerosis; excitement, ephritis-puffy ankles again whispered nephritis. Enlarged heart might be a sign of arterio sclerosis, thletic training, extreme hard work (physical exrtion) or nephritis-failing eyesight once more

Well, just 10 years later there were entered upon he lawyer's case reports these data: Found unconscious in bed in hotel. Died three days later. autopsy showed chronic nephritis (Bright's disease) and hypertrophied (enlarged) heart. And for years that lawyer had laughed at his

octor's advocacy of vegetarian diet for a hard off the windows and make coats of QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Case for Glandular Therapy

inted nephritis.

f a child of 2 years. She has had rickets for two sacks out of the vegetable cellars and no such intention. They will be con-She eats heartily and sleeps much of the usin' 'em for their flappin' expeditions verted into the class above mentioned treasury probably will be \$7,000,000 of ime. But she doesn't grow, mentally or phycical-Can you suggest anything to do for her? Answer-Tes. Ask your doctor if he thinks a course of treatment with thymus gland extract

sn't worth while. A six week's trial of it would ot do any harm, at least, if the doctor could see her regularly each week. Specialism Running Wild Catarrhal deafness for several years in left ear

ed me to consult an ear sptcialist last December He removed some adenoid tissue in the throat or eack of the nose, and treated me for a month, with instruments for inflating the Eustachian ubes. I later grew deaf in the right ear. And all he treatment seems to leave me as bad off as ever. Sometimes I wonder it diet, clothing, elt., have anything to do with my trouble, or if climate would offer any hope for me.

do so. Send in a stamped envelope. (Copyright, National Newspaper Service.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1900.

Appleton Light infantry was planning to hold air as a means of raising money for the proposed new armory for Appleton. The arrangements committee consisted of Messrs. Pomeroy, Ritger

Peterman, Schwandt and Steinhauer. Charles Schultz, town of Greenville, lost six head of cattle last week through poisoning with paris green. Someone had mixed the poison with salt and scattered it near a spring.

Deputy Sheriff P. J. Sherman arrested a burg lar at Seymour yesterday, for Shawano-co authori-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Breen. George Johnston left this morning for Chicago where he expects to take a three year dental

The club match for the men's trophy cup of Riverview Country club-was played Satuurday and E. P. Humphrey was the victor with a score of 94

for 21 holes. Mrs. Charles Beveridge, who resided on the Mike Johnston farm, north of the city, was severely ill with appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. David Reese and Mr. and Mrs. much. I'd slip him some jam but 'twould get me in John Goodland, Jr., moved back to the city after dutch. He's wearin' long dresses like girls wear, spending the summer in their cottage at Telulah

TEN YEARS AGO Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1915.

The marriage of Miss Marcellette Walter of this city and Floyd V. Bennett of Milwaukee, took place the previous afternoon at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wirtz,

Third-st. Carl Gerlach sold his grocery store on Appletonst the previous day to Edward Ernst of Englewood, Ill. Mr. Gerlach expected to resume his former oc-

cupation as traveling salesman Miss Mabel Sackett, Park-ave, left this morning for Washington, D. C., to become instructor as

You don't have to go in swimming to have a Fairmount seminary A building owned by G. D. Rowell & Son Co. Union st, occupied by Mielke Construction Co.,

> fire yesterday afternoon. Harry Lilige of this city, arranged a 50-game bowling match for a side bet of \$100 with Mulerg and Ganther of Kaukauna.

> Harry Sylvester, star outfielder for the New Or leans Pelicans, returned to the city last evening as the baseball season in the south had closed. Hugo Keller, Earl Plantz and George Schmidt left yesterday for Milwaukee to attend Marquette university.

> Miss Mildred Faville was hostess at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home on Lawrence-at Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Eleanor Harriman whose engagement to Frank Munn of Freeport

> A job at the ice plant, working on the inside would make an ideal vacation and wouldn't

much.

SEEN, HEARD **IMAGINED**

---thats all there is to life

INDEPENDENT MAGAZINES What with Life and Liberty prom-

inent at the local newsstands, our sug gestion to enterprising publishers is The Pursuit of Happiness.

A good many magazines might want to lay claim to such a title, but there is a certain blue law magazine that will hardly win the popularity contest.

The Declaration of Independence guarantees every man the right to appiness, but blue laws were made to pursue" your happiness. The best thing you can do is to put your hapoiness as far away from those laws

ROLLO-Last Saturday night I ob served the gang of window shoppers The blood pressure was 150 millimeters, not half other stopping in front of a drygoods

-Aloysius McNutt. What! You back again? And jus at a time when we haven't quite finished paying last year's Christmas

money in the summer.

CY GETS SHOCKED

Cy Tizen got another shock when he looked into the store windows on the avenue during his Sunday walk. "For the 'luvah Pete," he says, "flappers obligations. weren't satisfied to take the draperies such nations as France, Italy and 'em, but now they're cartin' the bath, not yet funded their debts. Under the ment by the various railroads in rerobes and bed blankets out of the bed- exact terms of the obligations, the rooms and wearin' 'em fer fall styles. United States could demand payment A girl, aged 5, appears the size and mental equal I spose next they'll be takin' the gunny today of the full sums, but there is gency. down College-ave.

> A man who comes into an editorial office for the first time hears the generations of taxpayers. This class boiler factory sound of the typewriters of securities amounts to \$5,242,250, and the telegraph instruments and then walks into the mechanical room and listens to the din in there-begins to wonder why they call it the "com-

> under the collar, red in the eyes and it was bought up by the governments blue under the gills they use the linoltype room as a rest room

Answer—all these things your family doctor certainly knows how to hand out those charge account with Uncle Sam. gen-'bear' stories. dictions came true, much to their dis-

> ually have a "bearish" attitude and to the next game?

> wonders if his initials are I. W.

UNCLE SAM IS HEAVIEST BOND COUPON CLIPPER

Strong Box of Government Contains Billions in Securities of Many Kinds

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN. Washington, D. C .- Americans who hold liberty bonds and treasury certificates of indebtedness as well as that they get out a magazine called other issues made by the United States government fiscal authorities perhaps do not realize that the government is on both sides of this borrowing business and that it also is a big holder of other people's bonds, the biggest in the country. Uncle Sam's partfolio is well filled other people's obligations and he puts in considerable time clipping coupons. These evidences of indebtedness cover a wide range including foreign and demestic issues.

Furthermore, Uncle Sam is a large holder of stocks. It would not be very easy to sell any oil stocks to the treasury, at least while as canny a banker and business man as Andrew W. Mellon is in charge of that institution, but still in the treasury portfolio can be found a rather imposing list of stocks.

SWELLS TREASURY The income from these stocks and bonds goes to swell the annual revenues of the treasury and cut down the sum which must be collected

each year from the taxpayers. The bonds of the allies who already had funded their debts con and it received bonds amounting to stitute probably the prime securities. These amount to more than \$4,000,-000,000 and were given by Great Bri and some extend more than 60 years into the future. Grandchildren of Americans now living will be enjoying proportionately lower taxes because their government holds these

bonds. Then there is a series of demand others—nations which have and will be made collectible over a long period, giving the country a road: \$1,500,000 capital stock of the steady annual income for two or three SOLD OFF WAR GOODS

After the war ten European nations bought surplus supplies which the United States had in Europe. As Uncle Sam didn't want to haul all this material back across the Atlantic. Yep, when newspaper editors get hot he put it on the bargain table and over there and used for public purposes or sold to citizens and subjects. Bonds were given in payment; in The Chicago Bears football team other words these nations had a eral supply house. The amount of bonds held on this account runs to \$515,071,317, France owing more than \$400,000,000 of this sum.

supplied food and clothing and other only debtors, many of the govern-Why is it that football coaches usrelief to six nations after the war the team itself has a "bullish" attitude and accepted bonds in payment which were turned over to the treasury for collection. These aggregate \$24,140, There is a socialist running in this 288. This was the organization opelection, and his name is Work. Mike erated under the direction of Secretary of Commerce Hoover. The Unit-uses six matches to one pipeful of ROLLO ed States grain corporateon was in- tobacco.

Comes a Time in the Lives of All Parents

DOGGONE IT, FOLKS! - I CAN'T

BE TIED TO YOUR APRON STRINGS

FOREVER- I GOTTA HAVE TREEDOM.

GOSH! I'M GROWN UP NOW AN'

MYSELF - YOU FOLKS IS

HAMSTRINGIN' MY PROGRESS

IT'S TIME I WAS STRIKIN' OUT FOR



Out of the frying pan--into the fire!

Two months ago you were sweltering and now that the frying pan of summer has gone, South-we've turned on the gas range.

wee bit heavier underwear for the mornings that September has invited in unexpectedly-

Weights that are just in between the purr of an electric fan and the scrape of a snow shovel.

Combination Suits from Vassar with all types of sleeves. Shirts and Drawers.

The first new Woolen Hose are here.

Matt Schmidt & Son

TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

strumental in distributing thousands of tons of grain to starving countries \$30,860,452.

Then come the numerous railroa stocks and bonds. The treasury has tain, Finland, Hungary, Poland and a list of these similar to the securi-Lithuania. About \$400,000,000 of Bel ties which are traded in every day on What's the use? Every summer we gain bonds soon will be added as the the New York stock exchange. Uncle think we'll save money in the winter, result of the newly funded Belgian Sam, if he chose, could overnight and every winter we'think we'll save debt. Some are payable each year turn into the biggest broker in the

> road securities alone amounts to \$25,-950,000. A group of equipment trust notes of several roads totals \$5,312,-000. Another batch shows a total of \$117,365,553 and the biggest single These are signed by group foots up to the huge sum of \$181,164.377. These evidences of indebtedness were given to the govern cracition of advonces made out of the treasury during the war emer-

> > Inland Waterways corporation; \$1, 513,045 of the stock of the federal land banks; \$24,000,000 of the stock of the intermediate credit banks; \$94, excess of '60 days, of active service 135,000 of the stock of the federal land banks: \$5,194,952 in securities for army surplus and \$9.563,392 navy surplus, together with \$38.987,826 in board for ships sold to private per sons or to other governments. The oldest bonds held are those is

Union Pacific railroad, the first trans continental railroad, which was built under the presidency of Abraham e amountins strongbox holds se

ment's own citizens owing the tre-The first high school for girls i Boston was opened in 1826. The average English pipesmoker

The Question Box

money to find out how to do things. The Post-Crescent through its Washington Information Bureau, is ready to tell you what the Government has ound out. There is information availworld. able on practically every subject a One lot of Boston and Maine railfecting the daily life of the American citizen. Experts of the highest order

are devoting their entire time energy to this great work of promoting the public welfare. What do you want More permanent holdings of the

promises to pay given to one shipping ed at \$1.00 for each day of home ser-

sued by the central branch of the Lincoln. They amount to \$3,488,992. So it is seen that Uncle Sam's out the year or for several months at to approximately \$11,130,000,000. In other words, while foreign debtors is the steel industry where continuous

Q. What is meant by a continuous ndustry? F. S. A. It is an industry in which the Work is carried on day and night without interruption either througha stretch. Public utilities operate on a continuous basis.

The Government is spending your

to know? What questions can the

Bureau answer for you? This ser-

vice is free. Just enclose a two cent

stamp to cover me return postage.

Address The Appleton Post-Crescent

Information Bureau, Frederic J. Has-

Q. Is the soldiers' compensation fig-

ured on the basis of \$1.00 per day or

A. A veteran may receive "Adjust-

ed Service Credit" for each day, in

November 1, 1918 or earlier) comput-

vice and \$1.25 for each day of over-

\$1.25? E. P. McC.

1919. (service must have

kin, Director, Washington, D. C.

The American relief administration loom up pretty big, they are not the operation is more economical. Q. When and how did the Maderira embroidery industry start? V. L.

A. That the embroidery industry at Angra, on the island of Terceira. one of the most important manufacturing industries in the western Azores is pointed out in a report from the American consul at Horta, Azores. dated March 31, 1925. The industry was introduced about 20 years ago by Madeira firms who desired a large supply of cheeap labor and was devel oped through the stimulus of outside demand. In 1924 its production was valued at approximately \$200,000. of which the American market ab-

sorbed about 99 per cent. Q. How many aliens were admitted to the United States during April and how many departed during the month? N. S. E.

A. The immigration figures April 1925, show a total of 41.089 aliens (26.744 immigrant and 14.345 nonimmigrant) admitted and 15,392 (5684 emigrant and 9708 nonemigrant) departed, resulting in an increase of 25,697 to our alien population for the month. During this month 2225 aliens vere debarred from entering the United States and 1035 were expelled from the country after landing.

Q. How many passed the Naval Academy exams on June 25? G. S. A. Out of the 26 who took the entrance into the United States Naval Academy on June 25, 18 passed. Q. How are clays usually classed?

A. Clays are found under he folowing headings: High grade clays white-ware, refractory, pottery, and medicinal—Low grade clays; witrifying, brick, gumbo, slip and fuller's

earth.
Q. What five States lead in Indian population? S. M.
A. As of June 30, 1924 they are:

Oklahoma-119,989; Arizona-42,841; South Dakota-23,962; New Mexico-20,834: California—18,702. Q. Does a whale spout water? H.

G. Y.
A. The idea that a whale takes water in at the mouth and blows it out through the nostrils is baseless, a though water may be blown in the air if the breath is released before the animal has quite reached the sur face. The so-called blowing of a whale takes place through the nostrils and is merely the release of the long-confined moisture-laden breath, which condenses in the cooler air and gives the appearance of a column of water being blown from the nostrils. Q. What part of the Government

expenditures goes for good roads? H.

A. During 1924 2.3 per cent of the Federal expenditures went to road

NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®

Club Gets Started On Its Drive

With 75 of the 100 solicitors of Appleton Womans club present at the initial banquet for the financial and membership campaign of the club Monday evening at the club rooms, final plans were completed and the double drive was started in earnest Tuesday morning. The drive was to run until Friday evening and the entire city was to be canvassed by the

Wedensday night another supper will be held for a partial report and Friday night the final supper will take place and the final reports will be read. Officials of the club stated that the organization will be run on a \$10,000 budget this year, which is exactly the same amount used each year since the club was first estab; lished. The entire city has been "blocked" for the membership and financial drive and as often as possible the workers will be allowed to soficit among the women of their own neighborhood. An up-town campaign among the business men interested in the club's work also will be part of the drive.

A humorous playlet put on by club members concerning the campaign. featured the pep program Monday evening. The playlet was called the Wedding of Miss Womans club and was the fall of 1925 and the place 1925 Campaign, Miss Elfrieda Stef. pt Radcliffe, while her husband fensen); the bridesmaids, Miss Art continuing his studies at Harvard. Department, (Mrs. E. C. Hilfert,) and Miss Music Department, (Mrs. H. F. Hackworthy;) best man. Mr. Full Membership. (Mrs. L. C. Sleeper;) the minister, Mr. President of Womans Club. (Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr.) flower, girls the Koffend twins; organist. Mrs. Jennings.

Upon the expressed wish of the bride and groom that they desire to work together the minister starts the marriage ceremory. He asks if anyone is against the union and then asks Miss Womans club if she will uphold, work for and slave for the groom and the groom if he will support the bride for at least a year, being willing, to give her any extra money or support she may even think she needs.

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. William Sorenson, of his secret sweetheart. 1321 N. Drew-st, have announced the marriage of their daughter Lillian to raved a little as she said: Gordon Morton, son of Mr. and Mrs. 26, in Milwaukee. After a short trip Church. Mr. and Mrs. Morton will make their home in Milwaukee. Mrs. William Sorenson and daughter, Rosella at ever been solemnized in this city. tended the wedding.

Ann church at Marinette. The Rev. A wedding breakfast was served after whispering while waiting the arrival during the evening. Those presen the ceremony at the home of the of the bride. bride's parents. After a honeymoon bridegroom is employed as mechanic by the International Harvester company. Among those from Appleton who attended the wedding

Word has been received here of the marriage of Clemont Lacke, a stu- sion of the fairest and smartest girls Clara LaFrant." Children's games dent at Lawrence college, and Miss in the city. Grace H. Holzinger of Lancaster. The marriage took place Aug. 29, at Lancaster, Mr. Lacke is a member of Delta Iota fraternity.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson, 323 E. Spring-st, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dagmar. to Dr. Arthur Nash Wilson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Wilson of Chicago. Ill. Miss Nelson was graduated from Lawrence college in 1923 and did graduate work at Chicago university. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Phi sorority. Dr. Wilson is a graduate of Colorado college and Rush Medical college, and is a member of Beta Theta Phi and Nu Sigma Nu fraternities.

CLUB MEETINGS

N. S. Twelve club was entertained Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Herman Behnke, 413 N. Division-st. The time was spent informally. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Miss Sada Lecker, who lives in the rural district.

Mrs. E. A. Peterson, E. College-ave. was hostess to the Clio club Monday evening. Mrs. Carrie Kuehmsted read 'The West Indies."

Lady Eagles will hold a meeting at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in Castle hall. Schafkopf and dice will be

MARRIAGE LICENSES Applications for marriage licenses were made Monday and Tuesday to John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by Cornelius Sweere and Henrietta San-Little Chute; Grover Elck, route 1, Seymour, and Lena Roepcke, route 1. Navarino: Walter Brown and An-

COLLEGE BRIDE

Bright for marine the state of the state of



Mr. and Mrs. Max Foster Hopper. rewlyweds, have decided on a Mr. 1925 Calpaign, Time of the play unique honeymoon. Mrs. Hopper (above) daughter of President Ray was Appleton. Characters were the Lyman Wilbur of Leland Stanford bride, Miss Womans Club, (Mrs. University and niece of Secretary of Mabel Shannon;) the groom. Mr. the Navy Wilbur, will be a student

The Jangle

COTT TO THE LITTLE MAR-QUISE, CARE OF THE SECRET DRAWER, CONTINUED

I am enclosing, little Marquise, clipping, from the society columns of The Albany Express about Alice Hartley's wedding.

It may interest you to know just how we of today conduct these affrom the way they were conducted when you possibly hoped that you might be the wife of a king instead

You will see that the reporter "Today at high noon, Miss Alice Theron Morton of Milwaukee. The Hartley and Mr. Porter Breed were wedding took place Saturday, Sept. married at St. John's Episcopal

"The wedding was perhaps the most impressive and elegant that has informal, as the wedding was rather N. Clark-st. Sunday evening to cele-The marriage of Joseph Seidl of a hurried one, every society matron

George Laforest performed the cere- was a bower of spring blossoms Boese. mony. The maid of honor was Miss The chancel was completely covered Adrienne Motch and the bridesmald with Illies of the valley and orchids.

was Miss Rose Oliverius, Elmer Seidl Its beauty was so overpowering that was best man and little Miss Luella it almost overawed the guests. Saturday evening at her home. The Flora Sedergren acted as flower girl. There was little of the usual gay guests were entertained informally

through the southern part of the history of Albany society has there Dorothy Nehls. Marie Voecks and state, Mr. and Mrs. Seidl will make been such an exquisite wedding Gertrude Dettmann. their home in Milwaukee, where the pageant as proceeded the beautiful bride up the aisle of St. John's

Church. "Mrs. Walter Burke, who was at 1415 N. Superior-st Monday evematron of honor, was in orchid chif-ning. The occasion was her twentywere Mr. and Mrs. John Kraft and fon, crowned with a great picture first birthday anniversary. All of jewels were amethysts and diamonds dren, including two who mysteriously

> Miss Bernice Oliver, in pale rose Mrs. Ray Spangenberg and the Misses chiffon; Miss Sally Harriman, in Elda Knoke, Ione Nelson and Lenora blue; Miss Irene Santley, in pastelle Hegner. Others present were: The green, and Miss Edith Wharton. in light yellow, followed the radiant er. Cuara Wolf. Linda Schulz, Eva

hats and flowers to match. "The bride, in a magnificent white Esther Rusch, and Mrs. F. H. Jebe. brocaded satin with a rose-point wedding veil. was escorted to the where she was met by Mr. Breed Dale, with Mr. and Mrs. Myers as resumed. and his best man, Mr. Walter Burke. host and hostess. Among the guests

the oldest names in the society an- Mrs. Milton Morgan and daughter gram of Bible study and a social hour nals of the city. "Although the parents of Miss ner son William of Clintonville Hartley are both dead, her father Herman Cornelius of Shawano, Mr.

fortunately passed out of the family Cornelius and son Orville of Larsen. Washington-st. during the life of the bride's father. romantic and sentimental remem-

her wedding day. "The happy couple, upon whom fortune has seemed to smile, will go N.-Richmond-st, were surprised by a among the Swiss and Italian lakes. Sunday evening at Eagle hall in honor where they will be joined a little of their silver wedding anniversary. Mrs. John Kuckenbecker, 1753 later by Mrs. Joseph Graves Hamilton and her son-in-law Mr. Karl Whitney.'

TOMORROW - This letter continued.

LODGE NEWS

Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will hold and dice will be played.

There will be a meeting of Frageline Meldam, both of New London, ternal Order of Eagles at 3 o'clock Waverly, Wednesday.

Club Meets To Study Noted Men

Biographies of noted men and their the membership campaign which 12 etters will compose the program of to continue until the next meeting the Town and Gown club held at 3 in the latter part of October. Anton o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Gauerke and Marie Bartsch are capence-ct. Mrs. Walter Rogers was in that the winning team will be entercharge of the program and gave the tained at a banquet at the close of olography and letters of Queen Vic- the contest, with the losers as hosts.

ey; Nov. 26, "Beatrice D'Este.," Mrs. Monday to me Frank Schneider; Dec. 9, "Mark transportation. Twain." Mrs. Paul Keicher.

The programs will open after Christmas on Jan. 6, with "Pupin, from Immigrant to Inventor," Mrs. Willard Cross: Feb. 3, "Hambn Garland, A Son of the Middle Border," Mrs. Fred Tresize; Feb. 17, "Abraham Lin-coln;" March 3, "Otis Skinner, Footights and Spotlights," Miss Wlegand; March 17, "Theodore Roosevelt." Mrs. G. W. Carlson; March 31, "Charles Lamb," Mrs. Eugene Wright; April 14. "Louis Hemon." Miss Almee Baker; April 28, "St. Francis of Assisi," Mrs. W. L. Crow; May 12, "George Elliot, Life and Letters;" May 26, "Ariel, Life of Snelley, Andre Maur-

PARTIES

Miss Arlene Edmonds of Evanston. Ill., formerly of this city, was hostess at a dinner dance at the Riverview G. A. Buchanan, Attorney Country club Saturday evening in honor of Miss Ruth Frentz of Osh- Fairfield and Herbert Heilig.

ter S. Ryder, pastor of the First Baptist temple. Ted Frentz, brother of the bride, was best man, and Mrs. Elmer Leach, Jr., was matron of honor.

Mrs. Anton Ellenbecker, 119 S. Walnut-st, entertained a number of guests at a dinner Sunday. The afternoon was spent informally. Mr. and Mrs. Ellenbecker left Monday for Milwaukee where they will spend two

Mrs. Otto Reetz, \$15 N. Clark-st, entertained 12 friends Monday afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary. Cards was played in the afternoon after which a dinner was

Mrs. W. H. Nelson of Menasha is to entertain a company of friends at a 1 o'clock juncehon Tuesday noon at Riverview Country club. Bridge will

Although the invitations were quite ered at the home of Arthur Nichels. brate his birthday anniversary. Cards Appleton and Miss Marcella Motch of and maid seemed to have purchased and music furnished entertainment.

Menominee took place Monday at St. a new gown for the occasion. Prizes at cards were won by Melvin "The whole interior of the church Boese, Arthur Nickels and Mrs. L.

> Miss Viola Lemberg, 739 W. Lorainst, entertained at a slumber party were the Misses Louise Fenske, El "It is probable that never in the frienda Braun, Leona Zimmermann,

Miss Hilda Rohloff entertained 17 guests at a "kids' party" at her home covered with orchids. Her the guests came dressed as little chiand regally she headed the procest termed themselves "Miles. Frieda and were played and prizes were won by

"The union of these two people were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Huey of St Bernice of Shawano, Mrs. K. Buett- will be conducted. Mrs. H. A. Krueger and sons Rodney That the bridegroom had many and Boyden of Stevens Point, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cornelius and son Charles brances of the old home is evidenced by the fact that it was one of his magnificent presents to his bride on Dale.

Mrs. L. W. Cornelius and son Charles and daughter Lucille of Dale. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Myers and daughter Joanna. Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Ulirich, 317 for a leisurely summer large number of friends and relatives Cards and dancing furnished enter Oneida-st. tainment for the evening. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Miss Elizabeth (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.) Orville, Justin Ullrich and Mrs. Alvin Boehme. About \$5 persons from Seymour, New London and Appleton were Mrs. G. W. Carlson, 216 Lawrence-

> Wednesday evening in Eagle hall. Regular business will be discussed.

The temple degree will be conferred at a meeting of Appleton commandery of Knights Templar Friday evederfoot, both of Kimberly: Peter a social meeting at 2:30 Wednesday and Rose Mais. afternoon at Eagle hall. Schafkopf in Masonic temple. The meeting will start at 7:30.

FORM TEAMS TO Adventures GET MEMBERS FOR SOCIETY Of The Twins

of First English Lutheran church Monday evening to take charge of Nick appeared at his front door. nome of Mrs. G. W. Carlson, 216 Law- tains of the teams. It was decided ored /balloon for the Sour-Old-Wom-

About 20 members of Luther Other noted men that will be dis- league of First English Lutheran to get it for the Dear-Old-Man-Who- up into the sky. ussed are: Oct. 14, "Keats," Mrs. church are piarning to attend the Arthur Weston; Oct. 28, "John Mulr," inter-city meeting to be held Oct. 13 Toes, "You can't have it." The Story of My Boyhood and Youth;" at Oshkosn, A committee consisting Mrs. Olin Meade; Nov. 11, "Jane of Lothar Bieritz and Mable Kran-Ramsay McDonald," Mrs. W. F. Ran- zusch was appointed at the meeting Monday to make arrangements for

Two teams were organized at

Sigmas Are Hosts To 65

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity en-

tertained about 65 actives and pros-

pective members at a banquet Monday evening in the Crystal room of the Conway hotel. Ben J. Rohan, Mountain before Twelve Toes quite superintendent of schools was toast- realized what had happened. master. The principal speakers of Farming, Minn., who spoke on the and muttered: Ideals of a Fraternity; Prof. A. Franzke, whose subject was Choosng a Fraternity and Winifred Bird who spoke on National Fraternities. Other speakers of the evening were Werner of Milwaukee. Dr. O. P.

Among the out of town guests at cy pulled Nick by the coat-tail. kosh, who was married to Walter E. Frantz of Whittier, Calif., Monday the banquet were Ralph Culnan of Marinette, who recently won recogni- "You will tion in poetry; George Watson, su- go." Twentieth Century club by Rev. Wal- perintendent of schools at Waupaca; paca high school and the Rev. Charles around but saw no one. Then Nick Lease, Ocento, Arrangements for remembered that the thicket had not Scidmore of Janesville.

CARD PARTIES

Officers of the Christian Mothers charge o fthe open card party to be thicket without given at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon scratch. in Sacred Heart school hall. Schafkopf and bridge will be played. Officers have requested that women who do not care to play cards, attend the around them. party and sew for the bazaar, which the society is planning to hold Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 and 2. This will be the blow first of a series of open card parties to be given each Thursday during the touched one of them as it fell starninter. Another open card party is to be given by the mothers' society at 30'clock Sunday afternoon in the Sacred Heart school hall. Schafkopf, skat, bridge, plumpsack and dice will

Mrs. Anton Myse are chairmen of the committee on arrangements. Auxiliary of Spanish War Veterans will hold a card party at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at 12 o'clock wight have believe here. Oneida-st. Schafkopf and dice will be

be played. Mrs. Clarence Miller and

The third of the series of open car parties to be given by the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church will be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the parish hall. Schafkopf and plumpsack will be played. Mrs. Louise Lang is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Seven tables were in play at the meeting of Elk Skat players Monday evening in Elk hall. Prizes were won by John M. Balliet, Joseph Grassberger and Charles Green.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

St. Paul Lutheran Missionary so matron of honor. All wore picture Bunn, Elsie Ehike, Esther Lange, ciety will resume its meetings for the Caroline Miller, Lcone Hegner and season at 7:30 Wednesday evening. with Miss Alvina Behnke as hostess at her home, 730 W. Harris-st. Plans A family reunion was held Sunday, will be made for the year and sewing stage and elsewhere know that I look chancel by Mr. John Alden Prescott. Sept. 27 at the Cornelius homstead at for Christmas mission boxes will be

The Young People of St. Matthew Clay. consummated a boy and girl love Paul, Minn.Mr. and Mrs. George Wendt church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday eveaffair, and brought into one two of and son Kenneth of Poysippi, Mr and ning at the church. The usual pro-

Circle No. 5 of Methodist Episcopal having passed away about a year and Mrs. William Grundman, Mr. and church, of which Mrs. Judson G. Roseago, the older families can remem- Mrs. Arthur Case and son Robert, bush is captain, will have a meeting at tion, and the final result of 20 years ber when the Hartley home on the Mrs. Ella Case and Ruth Case of Osh- 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the of scientific study. hill was the center of attraction for kosh, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Knaach home of Mrs. L. A. Youtz. 843 E. all the young people in the city. of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Stroes South-st. Circle No. 4, with Mrs. F. Five generations of Hartleys have senruether and children. Lila Mae. E. Wright captain, will meet at 3 lived in the old mansion which un. Shirely and June of Sugar Bush, C. B. o'clock with Mrs. Wright, 833 E.

Social Calendar For Wednesday.

2:00-Auxiliary of Spanish War Veterans, card party, at home of

2:30-Lady Eagles, Castle hall. 2:30-Ladies Auxillary of Eagles social meeting, Eagle hall, 3:00-Town and Gown club, with

3:00-Circle No. 5, Methodist Episcopal church, with Mrs. L. A. Youtz, 843 E. South-at. 3:00-Circle No. 4. of Methodist

Episcopal church, with Mrs. F. E. Wright, 833 E. Washington-st. 8:00-Fraternal Order, of . Eagles. egular business, Eagle hall.

Married Folks Dance at Dancing, "Waltz' Nite" at Greenville, Thurs., Oct. 1st. Music by Hoier's.

THORNS, SPARKS AND WIND "What do you want?" asked Twelve Toes, the Scorcerer, as Nancy and

an -Who-Lives-Under-the-Waterfall," said Nick.

Lives-On-the-Moon." said

"That's too bad," said Nancy, we have to get it some way." Twelve Toes looked suspicious "How can you?" he asked. "Have

vou any magic along?" "Just our shoes," said Nick brave

"Oh, ho! You don't carry things with your feet," said Twelve Toes. "No, but we run with them," said Nick, who had spied the many-colored balloon floating in a dark cornear the celling. Seizing the At Dinner her near the celling. Seizing the ballon by its string he was off with ballon by its string. Seizing the ballon by its string. one bound. Nancy close at his heels Twelve Toes was so surprised that

> he almost forgot to gnash his teeth as he always did when he was dis appointed-or surprised-or cross. The Twins were over the Wobbly

Then he was too far behind to folthe evening were Harry Snyder of low, so he waved his magic wand "Eler-brier limber lock.

thick, their way to Thorns grow block." Instantly a thicket of thorns appeared before the Twins, directly in

Remembering what the Sour-Old-Woman had said about thorns, Nan-"You'll have to stop." she said. spoil the balloon if you

Arthur Tuttle, a teacher ata Wau-Just feel us!" The Twins looked the banquet were in charge of Harry been there when they had come that way before. "It must be magic," he thought. "And being magic it is the thicket talking."

So he reached out and touched thorn. Instantly it bent.

"Why these thorns are made of Nancy," he said. "Come rubber. along. They can't prick the balloon. society of Sacred Heart church are in And he plunged right through the But when they crossed the next

mountain, suddenly a fire sprang out of the top, throwing sparks "It's a volcano," cried Nancy.

the sparks touch the balloon it will up. Be careful, Nick." But Nick reached out his hand and like to the ground. 'They are only Japanese sparklers like we put: off on the Fourth-of-

July," he said. "They're cold." So on they went again right through the rain of sparks. But when they crossed the last mountain, the one made of glass, a great Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Kuckenbecker. 1753 N. Oneide of Schoffen and Schoff



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"Humph! I don't care if you came off the mountain and carried them "Nicki Nick!" called Nancy. "Come

> The Sour-Old-Woman was right Wind was a dangerous thing. (To Be Continued.) (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

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party and the food that was obtained Mrs. John R. Riedl; at schafkopf

will be sent to the school sisters at Mrs. Henry Nabbeleid and Mrs. A Soneida.

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KAUKAUNA NEWS

Kaukauna Representative

W. F. Ashe in East

Kaukanna-American Legion grid-

ders are working hard under the sup-

ervision of Coach William Smith of

the high school who is taking the

place of Coach William Ashe who

was called east. Smith will have

charge of the practice for the next

The Legion to.m is working hard

for its game Sunday with Menasha.

It is reported that Menasha has a

fine team. The legion team is trying

new plays and polishing the old ones

was not as big as the usual or as the

average last year it is expected that

the attendance next Sunday will be

much larger. Another set of bleach-

ers are being erected at the side

lines this week in order to care of

Work has been finished on a score

card containing advertising of mer-

chants of the town. The cards con-

tain the names and positions played

by each member of both teams and a

Manager Rennicke of the team

states that he is negotiating with

several strong down state teams for

Social Items

luncheon the time was spent in play-

Mrs. Otto Heindle will be hostess to

orize, Mrs. Joseph McCarty won secand Mrs. Casper Foegen won

third. Consolation prize was awarded

Seven candidates received the degree of side rank of the Catholic Or-

ier of Foresters Monday evening in

Owing to a rule that any office

Social hour followed the meeting.

K. OF C. GRAND KNIGHT

Kaukauna-L. J. Brenzel was elected

grand knight of the Knights of Colum-

bus at their semi-monthly meeting

elected deputy grand knight, Eathen

retary, Joseph Gerend, recording sec-

Archie Creviers, chancellor: Bernard

L. J. Brenzel, John P. Kline and

Richard H. McCarty were elected as

Installation of officers will take

SODALITY GIVES MOVIE

Kaukauna-The Young Ladies So-

dality of Holy Cross church will give

Call of the Wild," in Holy Cross hall

Tuesday evening. Music will be fur-

nished by an orchestra composed of

students of the department of music

Westagreen, motored to Lake

Fred Milz, assistant postmaster is

back at work after a two weeks vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Simens and

Mrs. Martin Simens and family of

lew London spent Sunday visiting

place at the meeting on Oct. 12.

BRENZEL IS ELECTED

Mrs. William Derricks.

the large crowd expected.

by Alphonse Berens.

Although the crowd last Sunday

two weeks.

UNAWAY TRUCK ISMITH DRILLING PERILS TRAFFIC ON MAIN STREET High School Coach Handles

orthern Transportation Co. Car Figures in Wild Ride at

Kaukauna-A beavily laden truck vned by the Northern Transportaon Co., Green Bay. onday morning and before its wild reer was stopped it had endanger-I the lives of people on the street. nocked over a mail box and crashed

The driver of the truck had left ne car parked on Lawe-st on the rade just at the head of the bridge. rakes let go and as it went down he bridge it gradually gained speed stimated that the truck was travelng at least 40 miles an hour.

assed the Municipal building made rithout damaging any of them. Still place for making the scores of each oing, the huge car travelled right niddle of the bridge the truck passed car belonging to H. Vander Hieden of this city and just grazed his fen

Passing over the bridge the truck rossed over all of the rail road racks on the south side of the canal he car climbed ento the sidewalk at he, corner of Main-ave and Secondtruck leaped back into the road and 910 Desnoyer-st, entertained about prossing Second-st climbed onto the 15 people at a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday sidewalk again and crashed into a evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. side door of the Grand View hotel Charles Wildrich and Mr. and Mrs. Al and smashed it in. Here the wild Sulewsky of Milwaukee. After the

Just a minute before the runaway ar climbed the side walk in front of the Grand View hotel a taxi had been the Idle Hour club at her home Tuesparked there with several passengers day afternoon. n'it. If the car had struck the building several feet more to the

#IN FARM BATTLE

Engineering and Threshing Near Kaukauna

knocked down and kicked. It was re-sociation. ported that stones and rocks were hurled during the fight.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

and West Bend to spend a week there with relatives. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs William Martzahl, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Adrians and

ville Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Weley Markham and weekend in Chicago.

do, Calif., are visiting friends and relatives in Kaukauna for two weeks Miss Helen Rennicke is visiting at Three Rivers, Mich.

Misses Flora Hiese and Carol Boorman spent the weekend at Wis-

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fiedler. Mr. and Mrs. John Verfurth have returned to Milwaukee after visiting

for a week with Mr. and Mrs. Bar-J. M. Lounsbury of Manitowood

pent Sunday in Kaukauna. Miss Luchy Bowell of Chicago spent Friday and Saturday in the

William Gray spent the weekend a Darboy.

Miss Laura Steeger has returned from a weeks vacation at Wausau. Misses Betty Blese and Luella Venzloff spent Sunday at Stock-

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Metzner of De Pere spent Sunday in Kaukauna, Mrs. A. C. Goerig and daughters Elizabeth and Catherine are spending a month with Mr. and Mrs. Bert

Fargo of this city. Travelogue, "Jerusalem and

START EMPLOYMENT SERVICE AT SCHOOL

Special to Post-Crescent school who wish to do various kinds of work during the school year have been requested by school officials to office, stating the kind of employment they prefer. They may then be referred to applicants who are cominu ally seeking students for different LEGION GRIDDERS ally seeking students for different kinds of work. The first call of the year arrived Monday morning, asking for a girl to work for her board and

Squad During Absence of GAMEL SPEAKS TO **LUNCHEON CLUBS** AT JOINT DINNER

ions invite Rotarians to Hear city for a practice scrimmage. Coach-Boyology Expert—Address es for both schools were present giverention of new members and celebration of holy communion, will occur Is Praised

plogy expert who is lecturing at Ap- weighed. the Lions and Rotary clubs Monday evening in the Methodist church parlars. Mr. Gamel's subject was The Boy Problem. He went into detail on nounced by school officials last week ways and means of meeting and solving the -various wrong tendencies in the week. which develop in boys of today, especially in those of high school age and his talk embodied qualities which are seldom heard n a public speaker. quarter of the game. The work of He drew a thrice hearty round of ap up the steep grade to the narrow selling the advertising, arranging plause at the conclusion of his adridge over the power canal. In the the program and the necessary care dress, which testified that he was of all details of the work was done greatly appreciated by all who heard

The joint meeting was sponsored by the Lions club. A dinner was served in the church parlors by the wo men of the Dorcas society of the Mehodist church, at 6:15 and was followed by the address of the evening. A program consisting of community singing also was given, led by the Rev. J. Richard Olson of the Lions club, accompanied by E. Louis Reuter on the organ. A vocal solo was sung the Esther Schelin and Lloyd Gorby the Rev. Mr. Olson, at the request of those present.

MORE GIRLS WANT TO JOIN RAH RAH CLUB

Kaukauna-A meeting of "The Rah old fashioned husking bees Thursday Rah Girls" was held Monday evening and Friday evenings. after school for the purpose of explaining to several applicants for adsurprise party in honor of Mrs. Peter mission the purposes and alms of the surprised Sunday evening by about 20 Feller Monday evening. Cards were club. The girls were put on probation of their friends in honor of their the plate glass windows of the hotel. played. Mrs. Peter Feller won first for a week, and if they pass satisfactin wedding anniversary. Five hundled the played of the hotel. torily the tests that will be put to dred and schafkopf furnished enterthem during their week of probation tainment. Mrs. M. Gruentzel and E. they will be admitted as members. chool football team to De Pere.

POSTPONE MEETING Kaukauna-Because of failure of committees to act and the fact that holder of the lodge must be a mem-several other meetings were sched-Crews Get into Squabble ber for a year before he can hold used for Monday night, the Business office, the election of Frank Lietzner, Men's association meeting was postto the office of treasurer was de poned at the last minute until later clared unconstitutional and Ethan in the week.

REPORT NEW REMOVALS

Brillion-Mr. Klein who has leased the South Side Meat Market moved WOMEN GIVE VOCAL ome of his belongings to town Wednesday and will open the market shortly.

John Koch and family autoed to this town from Manitowoc Thursday morning and spent the day here with relatives

the Appleton hospital last week for an operation. Mr. and Mrs. August Meetz are

visiting with their daughter. Mrs. Herman Paschen at Kaukauna. John Brinkman transacted busines

Raymonu Peters will occupy the upper floor of the Brinkman residence in the near future. It was vacated by H. C. Allinger. Mrs. S. T. Barnard is confined to

the house with a bad case of neuritis. Ray Zahn and Alfred Engel spent Thursday at Long lake fishing. Lee Meyer of Florida is spending

few days here visiting friends. Henry Eichhorst who recently purchased the John Koch residence will occupy it in the near future. Arthur Lintner of this place moved

to Manitowoc on Tuesday. He is in the employ of the Menominee River Surar Co. Lester Baldick of Bowler stopped

off here over night on his way to Manitowoc and while here called on Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Koch.

Mrs. Sophia Beyer, who old her residence, moved to Fond du Lac Tuesday.

NEW LONDON **PERSONALS**

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kirkenberg of Manitowoc, were Sunday guests at the home of Herman Kirkenberg

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pontow of Hortonville, spent Sunday evening at the Fred Dornbrook home. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lowell and Miss

Myrtle Mann accompanied Miss Doris Tollefson to Cambria Sunday. Walter Pribnow was home from Oshkosh over Sunday, Mrs. Earl Ramsey and son Clifford

have gone to Shawano for a two week's visit with relatives. Clarence Pelper has returned from n week's vacation spent at Milwaukee

and Chicago.

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TRINITY CHURCH GRID PRACTICE

New London and Clintonville Lutherans Are Planning Cele-High Teams Unite for Scrimmage Training

On Tuesday afternoon, the local team went to Clintonville, where the procedure was repeated. This makes two of the tryouts which were anand the third is expected to occur later

SOCIAL WHIRL IN NEW LONDON

New London-Mrs. Anna Scheilin of and Theodore Seisel the witnesses, litges, flower girl and ring bearer, and emainder of the evening.

The farm homes of Herman Else and John Morack were the scenes of

Leisure Hour club will meet at the nome of Mrs. J. P. Rosentreter Thurs-

PROGRAM AT H. S.

of the high school Monday noon, with the high school does not often have opportunity to appreciate.

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YOUNG PEOPLE ATTEND **CLINTONVILLE RALLY**

New London - A Walther league tally was held at Clintonville Sunday afternoon, with about 25 members of the local league in attendance. The gathering took place in St. Martin Lutheran school of that city, with representatives from five leagues in zone eight, for which the rally was held, present. The next rolly will be held at New London Sunday, Oct. 18

REV. ZIEGLER BUYS PAPER AT PALMYRA

New London - The Rev. William H. Ziegler, who was pastor of the Congregational church here for sev eral years, has resigned as pastor of Gridley Congregational church, Beloit, and has become editor and owner of the Palmyra Enterprise, a weekly the village of 700 persons its first minister in that parish in five years

during the services Sunday morning, outside choir will present the bulk of lineups. The Red and White aggre- to be followed by special music by the the program, which will be followed by a social, for members of the con-On Monday evening, the anniversary gregation and their friends. Lunch program, with outside talent, will take will be served by the members of the place. An anniversary speaker and Ladies Aid and Missionary society.

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WISCONSIN DEATHS

VAN BOXTEL FUNERAL Little Chute—Funeral services for morning from injuries received in an automobile accident, were held at St. John church at 9 o'clock Monday morning with the Rev. John. J. Sprangers in charge. Burial took place in the parish cemetery. The beare:s were: Norbert Van Boxtel, Anton Van Lieshout, John VanBoxtel, Albert Van Duinhoven, William Van in the southern part of the state & Lieshout and Henry Van Duinhoven.

BURY MRS. M'NICHOLS

Special to Post-Crescent Tuesday morning from Most Precious newspaper published at Palmyra. The Blood church. 'The Rev. Otto Kolbe Boy, Mr. Zieg'er also is pastor of the conducted the services. Interment Congreguienal church there, giving was made in the family lot in the Catholic cemetery.

HETZER FUNERAL WILL TAKE PLACE WEDNESDAY

New London-The funeral of Kath crine Hetzer, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hetzer, will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning from the Most Precious Blood church, with the Rev. Otto Kolbe conducting the service. Interment will be made in the Catholic cemetery.

SAFETY FIRST

Columbus, O .- The income tax collector here mailed back to a farmer cents in stamps which the farmer had sent in as his income tax payment. The department does not accept stamps. Determined to pay the tax FROM CATHOLIC CHURCH the farmer than took a small piece of wood bored a hole in it, and secreted eight pennies in the hole which he stopped with a corn cob, and mailed New London-The funeral of Mrs. it to the collector. The money was

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Traveling at a high speed the car

fack Kenny of Danville Brewster was unanimously elected to III., is in St. Elizabeth hospital with fill this position. several broken ribs as a result of a fight between a threshing crew on a farm near where they were working and a gang of men employed by the Hoosier Engineering company, which

from Milwaukee to the northern part It was said that the farmer on whose land the construction crew was working had ordered the men off unless they paid for the water they were using. Kenny, who was passing the

E. Brewster was elected financial secplace where the farmers were working, was ordered off the land. He retary: John Vande Loo, treasurer: immediately reported to the the boss who told him to go right on ahead. It is alleged Kenny was attacked and Schouten, advocated; William T. Sullithe boss was to his rescue, and the van, warden; James Farrel, trustee; nent the entire crew was thresh- John Corcoran, inside guard; George ing at the farm at this time joined M. Heindle, outside guard. in the squabble and the crew of the Hoosier Engineering company also went into the fray. Kenney was directors of the K. of C. Building as-

Kaukauna-Misses Ruth and Ella Denzer left Sunday for Milwaukee

Mr. and Mrs. L. McCarty visited of Holy Cross school. friends at New London and Stephens

Mills Sunday to attend a family re-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nelson spent the Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Hayes of Hon

Miss Midred Gettlanger of Dale

pent Sunday with Mrs. John Enger Mr. and Mrs. Jack Esler and famly visited at Waupaca Sunday. Misses Lucille Pechotta, Lucille Bernard and Elizabeth Derus visited

t Green Bay Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. fr. and Mrs. William Pahnke spent nday at Green Bay. Miss Kathryn Coppes

riends at Sherwood Sunday. Misses Hazel Peterson and Bonita Mr. and Mrs. George Coppes spen iunday visiting relatives at Mena-

Misses Florence and Frances Wodenski and Elaine Conlon and Frank Mr. and Mrs. William Hohman

nd son Eugene and Miss Erma ertzheim and Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Lawrence Chapel, Oct. 6th.

New London-Students of the high

(Special to Post-Crescent) Ned London-The high school footthe season on the local gridiron Monday afternoon, when the newly organ-anniversary of Holy Trinity English ized Clintonville team traveled to this Lutheran church, to take place Suning substitutions to strengthen their gation put up a good showing for the senior choir. first match, although greatly out-

Caledonia, entertained about 100 guests at a miscellaneous shower Saturday evening in honor of Miss Alma Holz of Liberty whose marriage to Henry Schellin occurred in this city Tuesday afternoon. A mock wedding ceremony staged with Miss Holz and Mr. Schellin taking the parts of the bridal couple, Mrs. Florentina Klochn Arthur Gorges the clergyman. Dancing furnished entertainment for the

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Polaski were H. Smith, Peter Lonks and Leonard The "Rah Rah Girls" are planning Polaski were prize winners. Mr. and parade Saturday to follow the high Mrs. Polaski were presented with a set

> Dorcas society will have its semimonthly meeting at the home of Mrs. William House Thursday afternoon Mrs. T. J. Roberts, Mrs. V. W. Bell, Mrs. W. V. Benedict and Mrs. William House compose the serving commit-

day evening. Mrs. Clifford Donner, Mrs. Matt Knapstein and Mrs. J. H. Vandenberg are the assisting hostess-

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Miss Frances Corry of the high school faculty, and a riend, Miss Roxie McGinn of New York City, entertained the students an excellent program of vocal music. A piano accompaniment was played by Miss Corry while she sang in the duets which the two presented. The program was composed of classical numbers, and came from talent which

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ARRANGE PARTY FOR TEACHERS

Black Creek Branch of Wo-Total Is Expected to Be 50 by mans Club Will Be at County Mentors' Reception

Black Creek-The county branch of the Appleton Womans club, met Wednesday, Sept. 23, on the lawn at rolled at Freedom high school up to Richard Zahn of Rantoul, were marthe A. L. Burdick home. A cafteria date. Mr. Raisler, the principal, ricd at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon dinner was served and a short pro thinks 50 will be enrolled before the at the Lutheran church. The Rev. J. rovel. Chancy and Miss Shearer are gram followed. An interesting talk second semester. was given by Mrs. Laura Ceornelius Kellogg of Seymour.

Plans were made to hold the next at Berlin and Milwaukee. meeting on a Saturday about the middle of next month at the club-rooms caughter Marion of Little Chute, at Appleton. The teachers of the spent last weekend with Mr. and county will be entertained at this Mrs. Patrick J. Garvey and family. meeting. A chicken pie dinner will

of Appleton, visited Sunday. Sept. 20, their marriage plans at St. Nicholas at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Carl church Sunday, Sept. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sassman and grand-daughter Ortol Sassman of Coleman, spent a few days at the home of the former's daughter. Mrs. John

Marinette following a few days' visit with local relatives.

A bazaar, chicken dinner and sup per was to be given by St. Mary congregation Sunday at the auditorium. Miss Lyla Gerhard entertained Miss Elsie Held and Theodore Lisk of Neenah, Tuesday evening at a 6.0'-

clock dinner in honor of her birthday Mrs. Kech of Grand Haven, Mich. spent Wednesday at the home of her

brother, Fred Sassman. Mr. and Mrs. William Sassman and son, Green Bay, Miss Martha Pelke, Sommers, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. John Haus for a evening. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rohloff and

lives Sunday, Sept. 20, at New London and Northport. Miss Hattie Meyer of Shiocton, was weekend guest oof Miss Lyla Ger-

Mrs. William Stutzman and children
George Margle and Era, Mrs. Alfred Schabo, Appleton, Mrs. J. A. Wilhams and Miss Gladys Williams, New Mrs. Neil Verbeten, Mr. and Mrs.

Neil Verbeten, Mr. and Mrs. hams and Miss Gladys Williams, New London, were luncheon guests Sun- Jack McHugh, Mr. and Mrs. Albert day noon, Sept. 20, at the C. J. Bur-

MAY JOIN COUNTY LEGION COUNCIL

That Step After Entertain- Helen Arnoldussen and Mary Maas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schom-

Hortonville - Outagamie County council of the American legion held. Mrs. man Thursday night. . A 6:30 dinner was served. Legion men present represented Kaukauna, Appleton, Little Chute, New London and Horton Henry Pettigrew of Appleton. chairman of the County council, addressed those present and touched on several subjects discussed at the state convention. It is possible that Hammond-Smith Post of Hortopville, will join the county council.

Mrs. L. Platten and children, Mr. and village, took place at St. John church Mrs. W. Holer and Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Wilkes enjoyed a camping party at

Thursday and Friday.

About 75 friends and relatives of W. Schoesson gathered at his home Wednesday evening to help him celebrate his birthday anniversary. Cards furnished entertainment.

Among those from here who at tended the Oshkosh fair Thursday were: Mr. and Mrs. John Brill, Mr. and Mrs. W. Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. D. Vredenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hough, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Service and children and Miss Emma Miller. Mrs. Henry Flestedt, who submitted to an operaton at Fond du Lac about two weeks ago, has returned home

She is recovering nicely. Mr. and Mrs. William Manser and Mrs. Hulda Manser of Oshkosh, visited the Behrend and Sawall families several days last week. Some time was spent at the Behrend cottage at

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Billings of Clintonville, called on friends here Thurs-

day.

Mrs. B. Olke and son spent several days with relatives at Appleton.

LIGHTNING SETS **FARM BARN AFIRE**

Krause Brothers, Seymour, Lose Building and Crops in Sunday Morning Blaze

Seymour-Much of the season's farming work of H. and E. Krause, brothers operating a farm a mile from the city, was set at naught Sunday by a fire which broke out at 5 o'clock in the mornin, and destroyed a barn. Lightning struck the building during 3 shower and set it ablaze. The loss is estimated at \$4,500 and the owners carried insurance of \$2,500.

The bolt hit the north end of the barn, which is 62 by 36 feet in size, and it was in flames immediately. Seymour fire department was called and responded with its new chemical truck. It was impossible to save the harn but the department kept the blaze from spreading to the home and other buildings.

Ruin of the barn was complete. Its contents were destroyed, including 12 tons of alfalfa hay, 25 tons of timothy hey 500 hushels of oats, 100 bushels

FREEDOM H. S. HAS 42 PUPILS

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Joseph Damask, assistant principal of the high school spent a weekend

Mrs. John G. Jansen son Paul and Miss Evelyn VanDenberg and Jacob Guertz, and Miss Martha Gustave Tesch and family. Miss Hooyman and Peter Nabberfelt, re Sara Hegner and Miss Mina Gerhard ceived their first call concerning

> Mr. and Mrs. John Daul and family of Ocento, were guests of their parents here, Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. John Kerrigan and Mr. and Mrs. Peter VanDerheiden Joseph Kitzinger has returned to of Kaukauna, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Garvey Sunday, Sept. 20.

Cars driven by John Scholl and Clarenc Hooyman collided on Mainst here Sunday, Sept. 20. The car driven by Hooyman , was damaged quite badly. The other had a flat

tire and bent fender. Reuben Knuth of Wrightstown, was business caller here Monday, Sept. Heilbron and Howard Hawks

John Scholl autoed Monday, Sept. 21. Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy of Green Bay and Mr. and Mrs. Jack interest, beautiful girls and gorgeou

Sunday, Sept. 20. Mr. and Mis. George Sanderfoot sons Irvin and Earl, called on relatives at a party Sunday evening

in honor of their son John's birthday his pocketbook, anniversary. Singing and dancing Allan Forces were the amusements. Those presen were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Friebel, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schommer.

Van De Wettering, Mr. and Mrs Leonard Van Thiel, Mr. and Mrs Tony Van Hoof, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coonen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Houle. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Timmers, Willard Verhagen. George Van Der Velden, Clarence Deml, Harvey Hartjes, Arnold Guerts, Leo Scumpers, Ira manikins in the production Each Houle, Ervin Houle, Eugene Rickert. has four or five changes of gowns, Franklin Hammon, Lester. Huss, designed for this production by a William Arnoldussen and the Misses Josephine Van Heuvel. Ella (Van Hollywood from Paris solely for this Hortonville Post Considers Heuvel, Myrtle Van Den Bloomen, Bernice Hooyman, Gladys Houle.

ing Outagamie Body There mer left Monday morning on a trip they visited Mr. and Mrs. Bert May-

Mary and Josephine Sanderfoot its monthly meeting at Hotel Hoff-left Monday for Appleton where they will be employed at Brokaw hall.

STATE WEDDINGS

Elizabeth Van Den Heuvel, daughter vill join the county council.

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Den Heuvel, and Mrs. Oscar Schulz, Mr. and vel, and John C. Hietpes, both of this

of rye and 175 of barley. There were the Schulz cottage at Lake Poygan on also two feed grinders, hay carrier mola" was directed by Henry King. and fork and hav unloader. Only who brought his company over to slight damage was done to the con- Folrence to get the exact locale. It crete silo adjoining the barn. It had is an Inspiration picture, distributed been filled with silage and was crack- by Metro Goldwyn.

ed in a few places. Another barn on the Krause farm will be moved to the foundation of this one after the rums are cleared away and will be enlarged.

ceremony. The attendants were Miss Rose Van Den Heuvel, sister of the bride and George Hietpes, brother of mony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. After a trip to Ontario, Canada, Mr. and of years through which the story ties. Mrs. Hierpes will make their home at 1109 N. Morrison-st, Appleton.

DALLMANN-ZAHN daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dallmann of the town of Rantoul, and Arno Zahn, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Lau, were the attendants. The wedding dinner was served a the Dallmann home. The couple will reside at the Richard Zahn home.

Miss Irene Dailmann sister of the

bride, Raymond Rusch and Gerhard

STAGE SCREEN

FOURTEEN INTERNATIONAL BEAUTY FAVORITES .
IN THIS ONE

Paramount's highly-touted production, "The Dressmaker from Paris," will be shown at Fischer's Appleton Theatre 3 days starting next Mon

Leatrice Joy and Ernest Torrence are featured in the principal roles of the picture, which was written especially for the screen by Adelaide

romance of a little French midinette who becomes a famous creator of fashions. As regards story, heart Conlon of Kaukauna, were guests of gowns, it lives up to everything that Neenah nad Mr. and Mrs. Raymond their aunt. Mrs. James P. Garvey. has been claimed for it in advance.

Miss Joy is cast in the role of the little errand girl Fift. Torrence entertained a number of friends and plays Angus McCregor, a Scotch department store owner with moths in

Allan Forrest is leading man, young army captain, who, when he gets into "civies," starts to whoop things up in the business line in a little mid-west American town, is great. Mildred Harris plays McGregor's

daughter, Joan. She has an affair with Forrest but Fifi is his choice and in the end he gets her. In this picture Paramount has gathered together fourteen girls billed as International Beauty Models, and fourteen more beautiful girls we have never seen on the screen before. They appear as "The Dressmaker's"

purpose. "The Dressmaker from Paris." hows Paul Derh at his top speed-

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and that's something-There's an A-1 supporting cast. An elaborate style show will be taged-in-conjunction by Geenen's and The Novelty Boot Shop

LATEST LULIAN GISH FILM,

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Dorothy Gish is featured in the cast, while others include Ronald Colman, William H. Powell, Charles Lane, and Herbert Grimwood. "Ro

pictures of the year.

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In the early part of the picture she appears as a child then a young woman and finally as a woman of thirty who has become hardened from contact with the world. The success of Miss Shearer in the dual role of 'Lady of the Night," caused her to be cast in the role of the heroine of Langerlof's great Swedish Moecker read the nuptial service. Miss supported by a remarkable cast of Leona Zahn, sister of the bridegroom, well-known character players.

FINEST ALL STAR CAST OF YEAR IN "THE EAREFOOT BOY"

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Congress Stirs **UP OLD QUARREL** ON PROTECTION

South and Mid-west Ready to 🖁 Battle New England's Plea for Higher Tariff

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington,-Domestic and not foreign competition is responsible for umerous mid-western and southern legislators when New England especially of texilles, make their expected appeal Congress next winter for

Press comment from the Missis sippi valley and south of the Mason and Dixon line concerning the New Englanders' plaints is pretty much all to the same effect—that the east doesn't realize to what an extent the rest

says they continue to ssume that their factories are only abroad, whereas their most formidable competitors nov are right here at home.

Most of the western and southern lawmakers who already are in capital

tories, the trend of comparatively to come. cheap colored labor away .-om the

war, but it didn't last. Managers of most eastern plants soon lost interest in it and recon-

in the Mississippi valley hung on. they began bringing in increasing quantities of raw maback, and to the orient, as finished

The beauty of this Latin American traffic, which the mid-west has quiet- 8-YEAR-OLD CHILD IS ly appropriated from the east, is, firstly that it's in the nature of a very natural exchange—raw material for fin Latin American countries, due to lack

better situated geographically to deal with Europe. but the European reoples are manufacturers. too.

The tariff situation promises some

schedule are likely then.

It will be a big issue, however, in the ensuing congressional elections Upon their outcome will depend con crete developments when the sever Heih Congress convenes

BUILDING PERMITS

A building permit authorizing the Peotter, building inspector.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Henry Ellerman to William F. Lad wig, lot in Kaukauna. James Boettcher to Charles Hen ning, lot in Fifth ward, Appleton. Ernest Beyer to Theodore Balthazar, 100 acres in town of Deer Creek.

Sophia Gabriel to Emery Snyder part of lot in Fifth ward, Appleton. Frank Koffernus to Otto Zuehike and Otto Wieckert, part of lot in Sixth ward, Appleton

Methias Dorn to G. H. Schueler lot in Fifth ward. G. H. Schueler to Mahtias Dorn. 80

acres in town of Center. George E. Peotter to John Conway, lot in Third ward. Appleton. Henry Frey to Verne W. Belonger, lot in New London.

GRUNDEMAN IS SECOND HIGH IN GUARD SHOOT

Captain E. F. Grundeman won second place in individual marksmanship Sunday at the Fox River valley national guard shooting contest at Neenah. Colonel Frank Schneller of Neenah took first place. Only two Neenah teams, one from Company I of Neenah, and one from the adjutant division of the Twenty-second cavalry, also of Neenah, were entered in the firing contest. An Appleton team was scheduled to have taken part in the match, but owing to inability of team members to get together for ant Claude P. Schroeder not to enter

SHORT CALENDAR FOR COUNTY PROBATE COURT

Only three cases are listed on the calendar of Outagamie-co probate court for a special term which began Tuesday, Sept. 29. The following

cases are to be heard. Hearing in proof of wills in estates f Charles A. Schroeder and Henry Reuter, andn hearing final account in estate of Wilhelmine Juba



A T THE NEW BIJOU WEDNES DAY AND THURSDAY

Hotels Crowded Despite End Of Tourist Season

"Clarence" seems to have been

ocdooed name for motorists in Outa

gamie-co over the weekend, or else

Elmer Rohm, county motorcop. cas

ence for their name, as he picked up

Schroeder, both of Appleton, for clip

ping off speeds over Outaganne-co

highways faster than the law al

lows. Saturday and Sunday. The

two Clarences were the only speed-

ers nabbed this weekend for doing the "Barney Oldfield stuff" on count

Neither Clarence has paid his fine

but Batzler will appear in municipal

court Wednesday and Schroeder has

county on Oct 5. Batzler was doing his stuff at a 45-mile an hour rate

when Officer Rohm arrested him,

and Schroeder was journding at 48

miles an hour Sunday when he was

caught. Both were arrested in the

fown of Grand Coute.

romised to settle accounts with the

highways

Batzler and Clarence

Despite the fact that the 1925 tour-1 the late tourists returned home be st season in Wisconsin is practically tween Sept. 5 and 7 so as to get their closed, hotels report as good a busi-children back to school in time. souther-ness, if not better than that of several ners make out a good case in favor of months ago. All hotels in the city traveling men and others taking the their contention that eastern captains have been filled almost to capacity for places of tourists, guests at hotels are of industry have overlooked the re- the past month and there are no indi- just as numerous as during the sumcent rapid development of electric and cations pointing to any decrease in mer. And they are hopeful that the water power in their respective terri- the volume of travel for several weeks present volume of business will hold

Traveling men comprise the biggest farms and into their factories and percentage of guests, according to the significant growth in importance proprietors of Appleton hostelnes. Fall and spring are the busiest times CLARENCES FOR SPEEDING That the mid-west, in particular, of the year for the average traveling was quicker than the east to appreci- man This is the time merchants ate the value of Latin American trade stock up on their supply of goods for the remainder of the year and as a The east had a spasm of activi- consequence, more traveling men are ty in that direction immediately after on the road during these two periods

than at any othr time Hunters also make up a good percentage of guests at hotels, although many of these outdoorsmen prefer the centrated on domestic markets. Those out-of-doors and have hunting shacks located at their favorite lakes. With the opening of theaters, stage people terials from the non-industrial Latin make their appearance once more and American republics and shipping them help swell the attendance at hotels. Resorts in the northern part of the state are practically deserted. Most of

KNOCKED DOWN BY CAR

John Betz, Jr., aged S. son of Mr and Mrs John Betz, 202 N. Fair-st, received a slight scalp wound at 10:15 Monday morning when he was struck a glancing blow by a car driven by Anton Koenne, 501 N. Richmondst, on State-st between W. College ave and W. Franklin st.

very curious complications and new of speed behind a wagon loaded with hay when the child suddenly darted It will be an important topic of out from in front of the wagon and discussion at the next session of Con-gress, though no charges in the latter gave his car a quick turn thus voiding striking the child squarely. The Betz child was immediately taken to the office of a physician there the injuries were dressed.

NAME NEW TREASURER OF FOURTH DISTRICT

Herman Krueger, 178 W. Foster-st has been appointed treasurer of the Fourth district school board to fill out the unexpired term of John Love remodeling of a residence at 908 N. who resigned recently because of poor Division-st at an estimated cost of health. Mr. Krueger was appointed by \$1,000 was issued Saturday by George John E Hantschel, director of the board. His term expires in July, 1926 Mr. Lowe will go to Arizona for the winter in the interest of his health. He served as treasurer of the Fourth district board for five years.



NEW HE HIT MAN **BUT THOUGHT HE WAS NOT INJURED**

to Submit Briefs

Anton Boehm, Calumet Harbor, ho ran down and seriously injured enjamin Bestena about two months eco, and speeded away without rendering aid to the injured man was rought to trial in municipal court londay morning, and testified that e did not realize he had knocked Bestcha down, but thought he had only grazed by him and brushed him Boehm waived the privilege of trial by a jury.

7,000 BAKERS ATTEND NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Mr. and Mrs. Erven Hoffman have eturned from Buffalo, N. Y., where hey attended the convention of the National Bakers association on Sept. 14, 15 and 16. They spent a few days Hoffman said there were about 7000 bakers from all parts of the United Boehm Waives Trial by Jury States in attenuance. The total registration at the convention including and Court Orders Attorneys wives and families of bakers was abou. 12,000. Many elaborate exhibit of concerns manufacturing oakery write a prominent' feature of the meeting. Mr. Hoffman was the only Appleton baker in attendance.

> will be submitted and arguments of the opposing attorneys heard.

Boehm said that Besteha, after chapel assembly that he could not avoid striking him. had only grazed Detscha lightly and After Bochm had given his version brushed him aside, and that he had of the accident Judge Theodore Berg no idea Bestcha had been knocked ordered attorneys to prepare buefs and seriously injured. Boehm said and arguments, that he might be he did not stop as he was too excitbetter able to determine whether ed, and did not have any idea that Beehm had willfully run down serious consequences had resulted Besteha, and if he had committed a from the accident.

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can't stand still-we must students adjourned until Oct. 12, when briefs declared Dr. Henry M. Wriston, new. system was indicated strongly by his his first talk to the student body in upon student leadership. getting off a street car, had walked Wriston believes that Lawrence is a Dr. Wilson S. Naylor's work as actdirectly into the path of his car, and growing concern "Many institutions ing president of the school. "I have go forward by momentum, but be worked with four acting presidnts."

hind Lawrence is a reserve energy which must drive it forward."

The keynote of the address was a plea for closer cooperation between students and faculty. "The faculty alone cannot cause the school to progress, nor can the trustees, nor Cooperation is necessary." Reviewing the reasons why cooperation is, difficult, he enumerated the differences in ages between the faculty and students, the fact that' in Wriston Urges Students a certain sense the faculty is the student's guardian, and the responsibil and Faculty to Work To- ity placed upon the faculty as guard-

"The faculty is not interested in rules," he said. "It is interested in the advance of learning, effective teaching, and primarily in being the :r.ends" either go forward or backward." So bresident is in favor of the honor ly elected president of Lawrence, in statement that progress depended

Monday. Pres. Dr. Wriston spoke very highly of

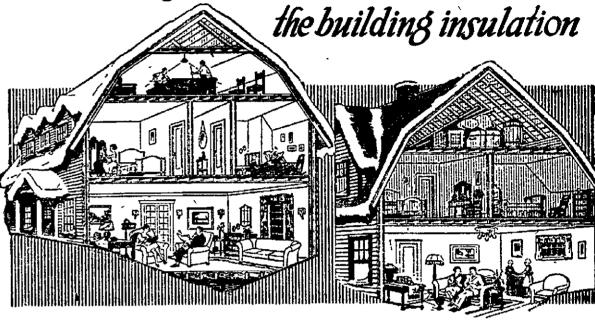
he said, "and I have known none to govern with no slack and no slag except Dr. Naylor.

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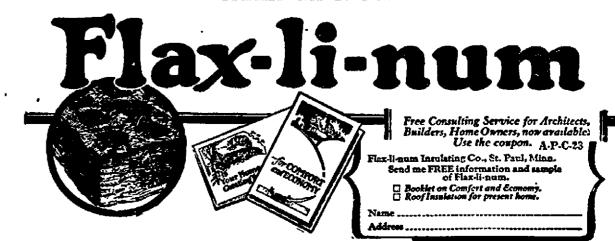
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A meeting of laymen of First Meth-

odist church probably will be held this.

week to outline a program of activities

district vice presidents of 'he Lay-

mens Association of Wisconsin in

Fond du Lac last week. E. C. Smith,

vice president for the Appleton dis-

It is the purpose of the conference

here to outline activities which will

more definitely "tie up" men of the-

The Fond du Lac meeting was at-

tended by C. E. Ferguson of the Milwaukee district. George A. Jacobs of

the Janesville district: S. D. Nichols

of the Fond du Lac district, and Mr.

Smith of Appleton J. E. Cristy of

trict, attended the meeting.

congrgation with church work.

along lines discussed at meeting of

M. M. LOCKERY, FORMER SHERIFF. DIES SUDDENLY

in Summer Home at Pelican Lake

Michael M. Lockery, 63, a resident of Appleton and Outagamie co for nearly 50 years and prominent in city and county affairs, dropped dead from heart disease at 1:45 Monday afternoon at his cottage on Pelican Lake, where he and Mrs. Lockery had spent the summer. Mr. Lockery has not been in the best of health for the last few years but his death Monday came very unexpectedly. Funeral arrangements will not be completed until the body, accompanied by Mrs. Lockery, arrives in Appleton.

Mr. Lockery was one of the most prominent of Appleton Outagamie-co Democrats, serving as an aldernian from the Fifth ward from 1902 until for two terms. He was born in Osh kosh, Aug. 15, 1863, and in 1876 moved with his family to a farm in Bovina township, and remained on site direction crashed together. the farm until 17 years of age when he became engaged as a river driver and lumberman, which kept him occupied for the next 14 years.

lumbering. Shiocton, where he continued in busi- son motorcycle with side car. ness for three years, and in 1894 he Mr. Lockery sold his livery to go into by Carl Woskoski. Ketchum the real estate business, and he has thrown to the pavement and instantibeen engaged at that work since. killed. In 1906 he was given the Democratic nomination for sheriff and was elected by a majority of 968 votes over his time piled up a majority of 1,362 over the candidate of the opposing party.

w; one son, Ralph, Two Rivers; one daughter, Mrs. Ethel Rogers, Niagara; four sisters, Mrs. L A. Blackman, and Mrs. George Ames, both of Lewiston, Idaho; Mrs. H. Mollen, Dale; Mrs. Harry Ames, Appleton; three brothers, William, Appleton; Cornelius, Rosholt, Wis.; and James, Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. Lockery was a member of Elks, Eagles, Odd Fellow and Moose lodges.

MORAL---DON'T GET INTO

D. D. Harmon, 109 Elmwood-ave. Oshkosh, attempted to stage a race wth the police department car Mon-

municipal court Wednesday.

line of cars-in a few minutes and then was also stolen from the same gar again in front of a black touring car. on the car will have been changed.

The pace was too slow, however. If the black touring car had not been front wheels. there, this story would never have been written. But the black touring car was there, and it soon overtook Harmon and the latter pulled up to the curb and met the chief of police

The usual argument ensued, but as in the race, Harmon again lost.

BAGG WILL DESCRIBE

Prof. Rufus M. Bagg, head of the geology department of Lawrence college, will speak on his recent European tour at the regular weekly demanded his surrender at three luncheon of the Kiwanis club Wednes. score years and ten and again at the day noon at the Conway hotel. Prof. Well Known Businessman and Bagg was granted a year's leave of Democratic Politician Dies year and was in Europe for about ten

BLACK CREEK **WOMAN WIDOWED** BY CAR WRECK

Former Appleton Man Instantly Killed When Motorcycle Collides With Automobile

E. L. Ketchum, 28, Milwaukee mail carrier, and a resident of Appleton 1906, and as sheriff of Outagamie co two years ago, was instantly killed two miles south of Fond du Lac on wiry framed, wrinkled, white-haired Highway 15 at 7:20 Saturday evening man. His hearing is poor and muscu the town of Bovina. Mr. Locker, re. when the motorcycle he was riding lar activity exhausts him. ceived a public school education in and an automobile going in the oppo-

Ketchum, who formerly was employed as a mechanic at the Kunitz clear and keen. And the brain which livery, was on his way to Black Creek looks through them with interest to visit his wife and two children. He had left Milwaukee at 5:15 Satur-Lockery opened a hotel and livery at day afternoon, using a Harley David-

Just two hours later, while moved to Appleton and engaged in proaching Fond du Lac, his machine the livery business. Six years later, collided with an Essex coach driven

Woskoski was travelling south toward Bryon and was accompanied by his wife and two children and Wa!-Republican opponent. He was again ter Oldenberg. He suffered a fractnominated for sheriff in 1910, and this ured shoulder and cuts about the face and hands. His wife was severely cut about the chest and shoulders by flyin glass. The two children. Hans and Walter, were bruised and cut, as was

Following an investigation by Coroer J. E. Murray the driver of the utomobile was released. Ketchum is survived by his widow and two chil-

Motorcycle Officer Carl Radtke of the police department and Deputy Sheriff Rohm were among the friends of the dead man who went to Fond du Lac when they received news of the fatality. They made a close examination of Ketchum's machine.

AUTO RACE WITH POLICE POLICE HERE LEARN OF CAR THEFT ON COAST

The first 1926 model automobile day afternoon on Wisconsin ave. Chief was stolen Sept. 14 from the Nation-of Police George T. Prim and John E. al Auto. Co., of Colma, Calif., accordwas stolen Sept. 14 from the Nation-Kobussen, driver for the police depart, ing to word received at police headment, were in the police car. Needless quarters Tuesday morning. Informato say, Harmon lost the race. Support tion leading to the recovery of the He was placed under arrest, charged machine will be rewarded with \$100. with speeding 30 miles an hour. He Information should be sent S. A. promised to make his appearance in Landini, constable of the first town-

ship, Colma, San Mateo-co. Calif. Harmon entered the city limits at The stolen car was a Hudson coach a fair rate of speed and failed to slow with engine No. 331191, and license up on the avenue. He passed a long No. B21265 As another license plate

swerved back in the line of traffic age, it is thought the original license The machine had no accessories and he soon stepped on the gas again, and there were no hub caps on the

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HIS TRIP IN EUROPE New York Banker Stays Right At His Job Although He Has Passed His 103rd Year

Morristown, N. J.—(A)—When Time traditional maximum of four-score John Aikman Stewart answered gay-

ly that he had just begun to fight. So Time finds him today, just pas: his one hundred and third birthday. going on 104, with battle flag flut-

ering defiantly. Stewart is chairman of the board of trustees of the United States Trust Company of New York. He is easily the senior among the elders of the nation's finance, relegating the Deews and Bakers into a position of allow youthfulness.

the United States. . He is the oldest university trustee. He is the oldest living alumnus of

He is the oldest resident of Morris

He is the oldest head of a bank in

Life has held on to Stewart-so far as anyone can explain the phenomenon of his vitality—because he has clung so eagerly in life. The days have not come yet when he had no

pleasure in them. Physical decay, to be sure,

But his signature still is firm as he writes it precisely upon a bank check or bond. His steel-gray eyes are upon the world understands what is going on and shrewdly organizes its observations.

He would rather talk about the settlement of the French war debt or the coming election of a mayor in New York than to remember what heard him speak at the City Hall.

But there is one memory to which he returns fondly. It is of his friend, Abraham Lincoln. In the dark days ed on Mexico there was a great par means of keeping up the credit of the nation abroad. Stewart was a frequent adviser. He ate dinner at the White House just a few evenings before Lincoln was assassinated.

was the most remarkable ter days. He was born August 26, at Green Bay.

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JOHN AIKMAN STEWART

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night of my life," he says, conquer-[1822, in Fulton street. New York. were serious times. I think he was the greatest man I ever knew."

Stewart thinks there has been distinct moral improvement in politics since the middle of the last century. The banking system has improv-Andrew Jackson said that time he ed so he believes the old-time panics

their manners. When war was declarof 1864. President Lincoln called in ade and shouting, but when the war the New York financier to discuss with Germany came, people simply rushed out and bought papers. Although essentially a man of the of each day's program. city. Stewart began life in surroundings as rural as is his country estate

But people are growing sedate in

ing one of those war-time conferenc- All around at that time were green es. "I talked with him all night, and meadows and open fields. It was

> Princeton University, and for two years after the resignation of Woodas its president. At that time he vas nearly 90 years old.
>
> Nost of the notable figures of the burg: Theatre concert. WGN 370.

past three generations here were acquaintances of his. Yet the old man avoids reminiscenses. He forsakes the day's newspaper is an essential part

Miss Clara Lemke and Miss Lydia here upon which he spending his lat- Redlin spent Sunday visiting friends

TUESDAY, SEPT. 29

Central Standard Time 5 p. m.-WEAR 389, Cleveland; Or WMAQ 448, Chicago; Grgan: stra. WJJD 303, Mooseheart, Concert: WOAW 526, Omaha; Orchestra; poular program. WOK 217, Chiago; Vocal; organ; orchestra. WJF

17. Detroit: Ensemble. 6:30 p. m.-WEAF 492, New York

7 p. m.-KYW 535, Chicago; Music. WBZ 333, Springfield; Contralio. WCX 517, Detroit; Musical program. WEAF 492, New York; Orchestra; also from WCAE, WOR, WEEL, WFI WGR. WJAR, WWJ, WCCO, WCTS, and Glenn time. WMBB 250, Chicago; Operatic program. WQJ 448, Chicago Orchestra; pianist; soprano.

7.15 p. m.-WJJD 303, Mooseheart Concert. WREO 286, Lansing; Band

7:30 p. m.-WBZ 333, Springfield: Orchestra. WEBH 370, Chicago; Concert, WHO 526, Des Moines; Trio.

7:45 p. m.-KDKA 309 East Pittsburg: Concert. KYW 535, Chicago; Music; vocal and instrumental.

8 p. m.-WBCN 266, Chicago; Mandolin and guitar band; mixed quartet. WBZ 333, Springfield; Ukulele and harmonica. WEAF 492, New York: Entertainers: also from WEEI, WFI, WGR, WCCO. WWJ. WSAI, WCTS. WHT, 238, Chicago; Orchestra. WJR 517. Detroit; Ensemble. WMAQ 448, Chicago: Special program. WTAS 303 Elgin: Orchestra.

8:30 p. m.-WBZ 333, Springfield; Stewart was graduated in 1840 from Mixed quartet and ensemble. WGN Columbia University. He has been for 370, Chicago; Classic hour. WOK 217 more than fifty years a trustee of Chicago; Vocal: string trio; orchestra. 9 p. m-WCX 517, Detroit; Club program. WMBB 250, Chicago; Orrow Wilson he served the university chestra; vocal. WOC 484, Davenport;

hicago; Jazz skamper.

10 p. m.-WBCN 266, Chicago: Jazz WEAF 492, New York. dead for the sake of the living. To Orchestra. WKRC 422, Cincinnati; Vocal and instrumental solos. WCEE 275, Elgin, Dance program. WOK. 217, Chicago; Violin. WQJ 448, Chicago: Skylarks; soprano; pianist. 10:30 p. m .-- WGN 370, Chicago: Jazz skamper. WCEE 275.

Arm Chair \$55.00

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Dance program. WJJD 303. Mooseieast; Studio program.

11 p. m.-WHO 526. Des Moines: Orchestra, WKRC 422, Cincinnatia Classical program. WOK 217, Chicago; Organ; violin; orchestra; songs. 11:30 p. m .- WEEH 370, Chicago

Musical program 11:45 p. m.-WDAF 366, Kansas

City: Nighthawks. 12 midnight-KHJ 405, Los Angeles, Orchestra. KNN 337, Hollywood

Movie night. 1 a. m.-WQJ 448, Chicago; Ginge

BUILDING PERMITS

construction of two residences and WHT, 400, Chicago; String trio; or-two garages at an estimated cost of gan; vocal. WLS 345, Chicago; Ford \$7,900 were issued Monday by George two garages at an estimated cost of Waupaca, is conference president. Peotter, building inspector.

> The permits were: Roy Zuehlke, garage and porch a 25 W. Spencer st.

M. D. Weyenberg, residence and garage at 111 W. Brewster-st. Julius Bartman, residence at 1017

Last Chance! - Every Man and Boy should hear Gamel tonite, Congregational Church,

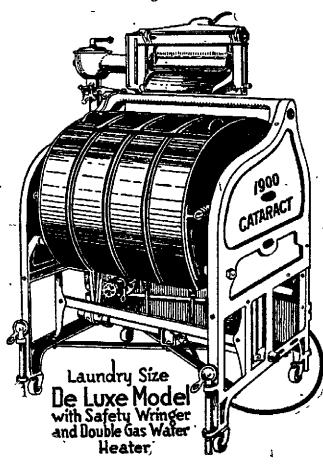
Dancing, "Waltz Nite" at Waverly, Wednesday.

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MENASHA NEWS

CHARLES WINSEY, News Representative MENASHA NEWS DEPOT Circulation Representative

tional Church Hold Outing

Menasha - Men and boys of the

The committee in charge headed by

of the guests and greeted them with

which P. O. Keicher, valley scout ex-

ecutive, gave an address on the value

of boy scout organization to train

Short talks also were given H. M.

and the Rev. John Best. The outing

was closed with community singing.

MENASHA

PERSONALS

Menasha-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stilp

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huband and Mr.

Gerald Gombert, who has been vis-

Mrs. T. E. McGillan has returned

from a several days' visit with Chica-

Mrs. W. G. Trilling autoed to Ripon

Attorney and Mrs. Max Schoetz and

children of Milwaukee spent the week-

end with Attorney and Mrs. M. M.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Trilling were

The Misses Maud and Marguerite

Kennedy and John and Tom Ken-

nedy are among the Menasha people who will attend the Beaver Dam fair

P. L. Clark and A. E. McMahon, of

the engineering firm of McMahon &

Clark, who have been engaged by

the city to furnish the plans and

supervise the construction of the

new bridge across the government

canal on Taycost, have returned

from a week's visit in Chicago on

Earl Sauter at St. Elizabeth hospital,

Menasha-The executive committee

church composed of Victor Suess,

William Hackstock, Henry Hack-

The Mellorimba orchestra has been

engaged to furnish music for the

A radio set is being installed in the

INTEREST IN ELECTION

Menasha - A light vote is being

polled for United States senator, but

he indications are it will exceed the

primary vote. The polis opened at

6 o'clock in the morning and will

close at 8 o'clock in the evening. The

balloting was slow in starting but in-

an hour after the polls close.

FALCONS PLAY APPLETON

TEAM AT MENASHA PARK

Menasha - The Falcons baseball

team, winner of the Twin City cham-

Wisconsin League team of Appleton

afternoon, Oct. 4, at Recreation park.

The game promises to be one of the

test of the season and a record at-

Menasha-In order to cary on the

winter's program of activities, R. C.

Miller, recreational director, is taking

will endeavor to secure two or three

additional buildings The buildings

will be used for volleyball, basketball.

indoor baseball, and for gymnasium

Waverly, Wednesday.

tendance is anticipated.

the latter part of the week.

YOUNG MENS CLUB IS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

guests Sunday of relatives at Beaver

iting his father, Victor M. Gombert,

and Mrs. Edgar Smith spent the

have returned from a week's wedding

rip to Minneapolis and St. Paul.

weekend with Milwaukee friends.

has returned to Milwaukee.

Sunday.

Wednesday.

municipal business.

Appleton Monday.

Christian citizens.

at Mansur's Bay

SIX TEAMS ROLL IN JOPEN RALLY WEEK

Preparatory to Opening of Loop Schedule

Menasha-The Knights of Columbus league got off to a good start Congregational church held their an-Monday night at Menasha bowling al- nual outing Monday evening at Manwhen six of the twelve teams sur's bay on the Oshkoshrd overrolled in the opening games of the looking Lake Winnebago. This was regular schedule. Nicolets won two the first of the week's activities in from Columbiads; Santa connection with rally week. Marias won from San Salvadores and won the odd game from J. C. Lloyd had anticipated the needs

At 8 o'clock Tuesday night the a bonfire and botter of hot coffee. Ev-Fraternal Order of Eagles league of erybody was soon equipped with an six teams will roll a preliminary ser- improvised toasting fork and wieners ies of games before the opening of Supper was followed by games after the regular league season. Knights of Columbus scores:

Columbrad Mayer 133, 139, 109; Stommel 143, 143, 143; Powers 119, 137, 146; Stier

735, 172, 153; Clifford 149, 191, 187; Northrup, J. L. Walker, W. H. Miner Handlcap 27; Total 706, 809, 765. I. Stilp 143, 142, 199; Rev. Weix 144, 149, 182; Steidl 124, 139, 128;

Clough 178, 181, 175; Ostertag 179. 153, 169; Handicap 10; Total 789, 785, Santa Marias C. Voissen 150, 131, 158; Burroughs 135, 118, 88; Schmitzer

160, 170, 104; Kummitt 133, 150, 161; R. Suess 179, 157, 139; Handicap 33, 33, 33; Total 790, 759, 683. San Salvadors-R. Fahrbach 177. 149, 175; A. Koser 105, 143, 147; E. Bruehl 138, 110, 133; Pankratz 151,

170, 130; J. Daniel 174, 135, 151; Handgcap 20, 20, 20; Total 760, 727, 756. Pintas-V. Suess. 156, 184, 167; C. Stilp, 112, 145, 101; U. Bevers, 112, 155, 171; L. Remmel, 123, 159, 144; Gazecki, 164, 169, 147; Handicap, 22,

22, 22. Totals, 689, 834, 752. Marquettes-L. Aamus, 140, 151, 141; Du Charme, 143, 149, 176; Hy-Rand, 112, 148, 144; Corry, 137, 137, 137; Mayer, 170, 168, 123; Handicap, 44, 44, 44. Totain 746, 797, 765.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha — Werzel Hahn was sur prised Tuesday evening by 30 friends at his home, 517 Second-st, in honor of his seventieth birthday anniver-Cards were played and the winners were: Schafkopf—John Tennesen, Charles Liebhauser, Mrs. Frank Mottl, Joseph Liebhauser; whist-Mrs. Charles Liebhauser, Mrs. Wenzel Hahn: skat-George Hohei sel. George Sensenbrenner; guessing contest, Edward Hahn, Mrs. Joseph

Mr. Hann has about recovered from the injuries he received several weeks ago by being struck by an automobile while crossing a street home and expects to retur to work at Menasha Wooden Ware of the Young Men's club of St. Mary company Thursday, Oct. 1.

Officers and teachers council of the Cougregational Sunday school will hold a rally and social Tuesday eve-Voissem and the Rev. George Weix ning in the church parlors in connection with their rally week activities. At 6 o'clock Wednesday evening the women and girls will have an in-purpose of outlining a program for door basket picnic and frolic in the the coming year. church parlors. opening dance of the series on Oct.

The Catholic Women's Benevolent society of St. Mary church held a 13. Five dances will be given during monthly meeting at St. Mary school the winter. hall Monday evening which was well attended. Among those present clubrooms and will-be ready for use were Mrs. Agnes Meagher and Mrs. Margaret Longhurst of Milwaukee, state high treasurer and state high MENASHA SHOWS LITTLE trustee, each of whom made a brief talk. The former adjusted the insurance carried by the late Miss Ida Daniels and upon being presented with the check. Frank Daniels, her brother, responded with a brief talk in which he expressed his appreciation and complimented the society for the good work it is doing.

The business ression was followed by cards. Schafkopf, bridge and creased steadily during the day. whist were played and the prize winners were: Schafkopf, Mrs. G. Winke, Mrs. Vcit; bridge, Mrs. J. Orth, Mrs. Rohloff; whist, Mrs. J. Scholl, Mrs. Schrage.

NO ONE HURT WHEN CAR TURNS OVER IN DITCH

Menasha - While returning home from Fond du Lac Sunday in his salan in company with two friends. John Wilda, Milwaukee-st, lost con- pionship series, will play the Eastern Tuesday. The accident made it imtrol of his car which went into the ditch, turning a complete somersault. No one was injured. Tom Zeininger brought the wreckage to Menasha Monday on his motortruck.

ATTEND DINNER people who attended the annual chick en dinner Sunday at St. Mary church at Black Creek of which the Rev. J Edensky, formerly of Menasha, is paster, were Mr. and Mrs. John Stilp and children, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stilp. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Stilp, nad children. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jasperson. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Stilp, and children. Mrs. M. Edepsky and children, Mrs. Richard Schlegel, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Muchlenbein, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilpolt, Mr. and Mrs. Louis, W. G. Tuchscherer, and Edward Tuchscher

Last Chance! — Every Man and Boy should hear Gamel tonite, Congregational Church,

BIG TOURING SEASON. **GASOLINE DEALERS SAY**

Menasha-The tourist season now practically closed was one of the best in the history of the state, according to local filling station managers. The eason started late due to a cold sprms, but the time lost was made up during the months of August and 285 PUPILS DEPOSITED September when sales were particularly heavy. The 2 cent state tax K. OF C. LEAGUE WITH LAKE PICNIC levied early in April had no effect on sales and very slight objection

Eagles Roll Series of Games Men and Boys of Congrega- DESOTAS LEAD IN K. OF C. LEAGUE

Kellenhauser Rolls 205 for BOWLING LEAGUE HEADS Highest Score as Pin League Starts

of Columbus league opened their an- start next week in Valley Inn alleys, nual tournament Monday evening in the Valley Inn alleys. Six other teams meeting has been called for the purnasha alleys at the same time. The into first place while R. Kellenhauser of the Navigator team with a score of 205 won high individual prize. The Navigators and Commodores tied with TWO MEN ON TRIAL FOR

scores of 2367. The scores: Navigators-F. Rippl. 168-138-150-456; A. Schrieber, 142-137-153-432; A. Eckrich, 121-121-121-363; V. Pack, 176-155-153-484; R. Kellenhauser, 183-204-

LaSalles-H. Tuchscherer, 131-158-179-468; E. Sonnenberg, 148-164-130tal score, 2282.

Maduras - Landdig, 123-146-121-390; Pankratz, 99-131-173-403: G. Suess. 134-102-160-396; Landgraf, 147-154-157-458; Pierce, 172-148-193-513; Handicap, 40-40-40-120. Total score, 2280. Cordovas—Hatton, 148-168-130-446; Somers, 135-138-177-450; Webster, 150-

93-104 347; Donovan. 139-159-139-417; Krull, 196-167-134-497; Handicap, 38-Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Trilling and 38-38-114. Total score, 2271. DeSotas-Austin, 176-136-156-468;

114-158-439; Oberweiser, 153-143-159. Part of the state. 455; R. Tuchscherer, 161-139-172-472; Mr. and Mrs. Handicap, 40-40-40-120. Total score,

Commodores-Murphy, 153-178-169-500; Comerford, 111-140-157-408; Fahrbach, 187-165-156-508; Gambsky, 164 140-152-456; W. Tuchscherer, 125-166, 141-432; Handlcap, 21-21-21-63. Total

FORMER RIVER STEAMER NOW USED AS BARGE

Menasha - The hull of the Valley Dueen, a former pleasure boat that burned several years ago, is now being used as a parge for hauling sugar eets from Stocki-ridge to Oshkosh The hull was only slightly damaged by the fire and after being repaired company of Oshkosh, was put in ser-

The boat was popular during its PREPARING YEAR'S WORK brief career as a pleasure craft and was equipped with a dancing floor. tiz betegingulli electricity and took patrons out on summer evening excursions on Little Lake Butte des Morts and Lake Winnebago for a small fee.

stock, George Stilp, Gerald Echrich, As a barge the hull carries a cargo Roman Suess, Bernard Jung, Carl equal in size to that of other barges plying on Fox river and Lake Winwill hold a special meeting at 7 o'cdock Wednesday evening for the

MENASHA YOUNG WOMAN WEDS AT CLINTONVILLE

Menasha-Miss Alvina Giese, daugher of Charles Giese, 550 Tayco-st, and Maurice F. Vanderhyden, were married at Clintonville by the Rev. S. G. Ruegg, former pastor of the Congregational church of Menasha. They will reside in Menasha, where Mr. Vanderhyden is employed by the George Banta Publishing company.

DAMAGED CAR STRIPPED WHILE IT RESTS IN DITCH were sold to highest bidders.

Menasha-Judge Herman Lueckenbach, who was crowded into the ditch near DePere, while returning Quite a number of voters who failed home from Green Bay late Saturday to cast their ballot on primary day afternoon with four sisters of St. were among the first to vote on elec. Mary school, went after his car Montion day. It is expected the result day which he had not visited since of the election will be known within it was damaged. He found it stripped of its tires, speedometer, spark coil, and steering wheel.

Injured Man Recovers Menasha-C. W. Pierce, who was injured Monday while duck hunting by the recoil of his shotgun striking his nose resulting in a homorrhage, was resting comfortably at his home possible for him to serve on the elecwhich it challenged, at 2:30 Sunday tion hoard in the city hall, a position he has filled for some time.

PICK BOWLING PRIZES Menasha-The Industrial Bowling eague will open its season at Menasha Menasha - Among the Twin City SEEK HALLS FOR WINTER'S alleys next Friday evening. The prize RECREATIONAL PROGRAM Wednesday evening to decide upon the prizes to be awarded.

> CHANGE LOCATION Menasha-The American restaur-

steps to secure three or four halls to ant formerly located in Neenah, has day evening he met the board of di- block on Tayco st, which is being retwo nights a week for 22 weeks and ancy within few Gays. LEASES HOME

mussen, 502 Second-st, have leased over 1,800 people. W. E. Held's residence at 605 Mil-

NEENAH NEWS

News Representative GEORGE GARDNER KOROTEV BROTHERS Circulation Representative

IPAYS \$2 FINE BECAUSE \$104 IN SCHOOL BANKS HE DISREGARDED SIGNAL ward

Neenah-Theodore Aldinger, forme Neenah-Deposits were made by 528 pupils of the grade schools of the manager of the Woolworth store, paid Fred Bentzen, chaplain; F. J. Schneicity Tuesday morning during the reg. a fine for not stopping at the intersec. ler, historian; Lawrence plar weekly banking hour, the deposits tion of Wisconsin-ave and Commercial. service officer: Emil Blank, sergeant amounting to \$104.74. In Roosevelt st when the stop signal was against school 209 pupils deposited \$44.91; in him. Aldinger was arrested Monday Lincoln school, 82 pupils placed \$14.74; and appeared before Justice O. B. Washington school had 180 depositors Baldwin who assessed him \$2 and with \$34.73 and McKinley school, with costs. 7 depositors, banked \$10.36.

FORMER HOTEL OWNER MEET TO FIX HANDICAPS Neenah-Louis Dubois, Miss Maude

and Louis Dubois, Jr., are in Minoqua Neenah-Directors of the city bowlto attend the funeral of Joseph Du ing league and captains of teams takbols, 72, who died Sunday. Mr. Du-Necnah-Six teams of the Knights ing part in the tournament which will bois formerly was a Neenah resident and for many years conducted the old will meet Wednesday evening. The Waverly hotel in Appleton. trother, Louis Dubois, of Neenah, is of the same league rolled in the Me- pose of making arrangements for the the sole survivor. tournament and to arrange the handi-Desotas, rolling a score of 2377 rolled caps. The city tournament will start COMMUNITY BAND IS Tuesday, Oct. 6 with 12 teams.

ILLEGAL USE OF LINES

-Alfred Anderson and Roy 173-560: Handicap, 24-24-24-72. Total erly flagged, are to appear for a hear-money to make up the quota of \$4,000. Tuesday night. ing at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon before Justice O. B. Baldwin. Both men were arrested a few weeks ago by A. 436; Kosloske, 141-166-174-481; Loo- Dunham, state game warden. They mans, 102-164-98 364; Freweger, 144-pleaded not guilty at the time and 151-139-424; Handicap, 33-38-33-99. To their cases were postponed several times in the last two weeks.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neonah-Mrs. James Kellett, Miss es Charlotte Friedland, Helen Hawley and Marcella Kelly left Monday Bodden, 13J-131-157-423; Jourdain, 167. for an auto trip through the northern Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jenkins of

Lexington, Ky., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, S. Park-ave. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Jenkins return-

ed from an auto trip to Kentucky where they visited relatives the last two weeks. Misses Castella Beisenstein, Cryatal Collins and Lucille Shea have returned from a visit with Oshkosh rel-

Frank Zylkowski has returned from visit with his parents in Marinette Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lorenson and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Prebensen have returned from a visit with Rev. and Mrs. Bernard Stecker in Fond du Lac. Miss Lillian Brown who has been

spending the summer vacation with ner parents, Mr. and Mrs J. F Brown, Sherry-st, has returned to her by its owner. Cook & Brown Lime studies in the University of Wisconsin. Oscar Thompson of the Cellucotton Co., is transacting business in Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Arthur Paidy of Miami, Fla., is spending a few days with H. P. Buck. Gordon Pope, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pope the last few weeks, left Tuesday for Wausau in the interests of the Equitable Fraternal union.

Mrs. M. Lawson was taken to Theda Clark hospital Monday afternoon. Marvin Matthesen of Larsen, is conined in Theda Clark hospital with a hadly bruised foot which he suffered while at work with a construction crew on the farm of his parents. Mrs. Herman Hahn of New London

ubmitted to an operation Monday in Theda Clark hospital.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah - The Waltehr league of Trinity Lutheran church held a box social Monday evening in the school hall. The party was largely attended. The boxes brought by the ladies contained lunch for two persons and

The Twin City club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the Young Woman's club for its first meeting of the year.

Mrs. Hans Paulson and Miss Nellie Austin won prizes in cards Monday evening at the home of Miss Margaret Jurgenson where the Island card club was entertained. The evening was spent in playing bridge.

MINISTREL SHOW IS TO BE GIVEN BY SENIORS

Neenah-The senior class of Neenah high school has arranged for a minstrel show to be given Friday afternoon in the high school. The entertainment will take the place of the annual "hobo day." The parts will be taken by members of the

EAGLES' CHRISTMAS

Neenah - The annual Christmas celebration for children will be the be used as community centers. Mon- rented a building opposite the Lux principal topic for discussion at the meeting of Neenah aerie of Eagles rectors of S. A. Cook armory with a modeled and redecorated for the new next Thursday evening. In former view of securing that building for tenants. It will be ready for occup-years a program was given by the children in S. A. Cook armory, after which dancing was indulged in. The entertainment was always attended Menasha-Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ras- by parents making a gathering of This year it is proposed to have the

wanker st, and have commenced move entertainment for the children and Dancing, "Waltz Nite" at ling their household goods. They ex- mothers in the afternoon and possipect to vacate their present residence bly for the parents only in the eve-within the next few days, ing.

JAMISON IS ELECTED COMMANDER OF LEGION

Necnab-Robert Jamison was elect-

ed commander of James P. Hawley

post of American Legion at a meeting Monday evening in S. A. Cook Fred Nixon was electvice commander: Edcommander: Henry Johnson, adjutant; William Campbell, finance officer; at arms; Harvey Thornton, assistant sergeant at arms. Members of the executive board are Lyall Strip, N. D. Nielson, George Rasmussen and John Meyer. A smoker followed the busi

RECORD ENROLLMENT IN EVENING CLASSES

Necnah-One hundred and fifty-one pupils were enrolled in night classes of Neenah Vocational school Monday evening at Kimberly high school. This is the largest enrollment since evening schools were established here. Carl Christensen, director, reported an enrollment of 30 in sewing department bookkeeping, 10; typewriting, 35, chemistry, 9; shop work, 21; shorthand, 15; drawing, 12 and English, 19 CONTINUING REHEARSALS

CROWD AT STYLE SHOW

Neenah - The annual style show Neenah Community band will be held Monday evening in Neenah theatre, at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the city given by the Jandrey Co., was largely hall. The drive for funds for the band attended, drawing out a crowd which Cyrtmus of Winneconne, charged with is going on satisfactorily. A tag day packed the theatre for two performusing set lines which were not prop- will be held Saturday to raise enough ances. The showing will be repeated

ness meeting.

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linding glare, as you probably know. Read and obey the warning signs, they are not put up as orna-

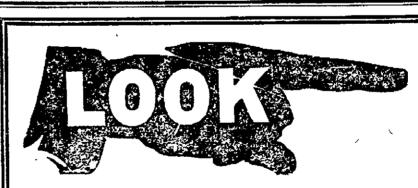
If you feel you've got to speed-do it where it won't hurt anybody but yourself.

When making minor repairs, stop where your car may be seen from both directions, otherwise you may stop longer than you antici-

Speeding around corners is a straight route to the hospital. Don't race past a stopped street car. Some day the jury will call it man-

Use discretion. The fact that you had the right of way won't bring anybody back to life, least of all yourself.





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Ministers, education, music, recreation, money, companionship and many oth rehtings, tangible and intangible. OUTAGAMIE ONE oth rehtings, tangible and intangible. are furished to the rural community by the city of Appleton, according to the survey compiled by the town and country relations committee of the better cities contest. The report presented t othe Wisconsin Conference of Social Work as one contending fac tor for the state prize of \$1 000 shows that community activity here is closely interwoven with that of the farming T. B. Veterinary Force Has population.

For instance There are 137 rural students in Appleton high school.

Fourteen churches are served by student pastors of Lawrence college. Fraternal organizations of Appleton

POST IS CHAIRMAN

Members of the committee compiling the survey are: H. L. Post, chairman, Dr. William Madson, John of the veterinarians here. Hantschel, R. A. Amundson, Emory Meltz. Walter Wieckert, A. G. Meating, W. E. Smith, Miss Sophia Schaefer, Miss Marie Klein, Mrs. J. J. Laird and Mrs. Clyde Cavert.

Appletonës trading area, says the survey, includes a territory of 262.9 square mles. Smaller stores send out advertising regularly to a list of 3.000 persons and the larger stores to a list of 20,000.

Marketing of farm products is ac complished partly through four cooperating shipping associations with 475 members. The Greenville Shipping association has 50; Kaukauna ley 150; Appleton Cabbage Growers 1,500 pigs are sold at the monthly stock fair, to buyers from nearby places and from cities as far as Chicago, Clinton, Iowa, Houghton, Mich. and others.

All Appleton banks accept farm mortgages, the report points out, but do not cater to the chattel mortgage applicants. They also grant unsecured loans to farmers whose standing is "satisfactory and seek farmers' checking and saving accounts. One bank's effort of three years in main-PLAYDAYS ATTRACT

There are 132 school districts in Outagamie-co, it is shown, and transeeks by the county superintendent Playdays are listed as an important recreation feature among the schools. The district playday in each school district drew an attendance last year bown day, 1,400; county playday, 1,100 stood that by Dec 1, a third area and county commencement 1,200.

tend Appleton high school and other COPY WISCONSIN IDEA public institutions here than the 137 reported, but the lack of space forbids this, the committee finds. The county training school's aid is given

of or attending churches in Appleton kets announces. and they have the benefit every year

tendents, Methodist, Congregational, ed in Wisconsin alone. here of three denominational superinand Evangelical, in addition to Prof. City 6, making a total of 169 years of ed to \$225,000 last year." service. College Y. M. C. A. deputations and city Y. M. C. A. gospel county nurse, testing of cattle for tu-

Institutional service to the rural on aid of \$2,372.07 last year.

pountry persons are listed in the sur- wide area is cited as another feature.

from the rural distric's included, cooperation. forming another type of interming-Welfare work includes that of a mals, value of farm products, etc. 'calluses, without soreness or gritation.

LOCAL CABBAGE YIELDS 9.7 TONS TO THE ACRE

The Bar To were the state and interesting the residence of the state of the state of the state of

Cabbage in the Outagamie and Ra-cine commercial district is making better yields than last year, figures compiled at Madison by Paul O. Nyhus, federal-state agricultural statislician, show.

The Danish cabbage acreage in the two counties is estimated to be 10,-Survey in Better Cities Con- 240, compared to 8,520 acres last year. The condition of the crop inditest Reveals Dependence of cates an average yield of 9.7 tons per acre of a total production of 99,000 tons. Last year's crop was 64,000

OF 9 COUNTIES **AWAITING TEST**

Examined Million and Half of State Dairy Cows

Although testing of cattle in Wisconsin for tuberculosis is proceeding rapidly. Outagamie-co may have to wait for some time yet before the Many gatherings have been held in area test is conducted here in re Appleton for farmers, and many in sponse to the petitions field with the the country attended by numbers of state department of agriculture. in for this service in addition to thirty already "cleaned up." Added help Dec. 1 may speed the arrival

> Reports from Madison declare that testing by the Wisconsin department of agriculture shows an average of 15 tubercular cattle in each 1,000 tested.

The department announce that 1.-440.177 cattle, located in 30 countles, have been tested for tuberculosis under the area test plan. The thirty Wisconsin Won't Give Pancounties comprise 48.6 per cent of the geographical area of the state, and the percentage of infection ranged from three-tenths of one per cent to two and one-half per cent.

The total number of reactors re moved from 30 counties was 17,812 Shipping association 200; Center Val- and the average indemnity paid on grade animals was \$27 and on pureassociation, 75. It is estimated that breds \$69.92. The average cost per head of testing to July 1, 1923 was usual this year, crop reports of the 33 cents. For the two year period state indicate. ending June 30, 1925, it was 181/2

"Original tests are being applied to state commissioner of agriculture. "General retests have been completed in Ashland and Bayfield counties with a percentage of infection in each case less than five tenths of one cent, which entitles the last per bank's effort of three years in main-taining a farm agent is given partial credit for the presence here of R. A. Amundson county agricultural agent.

Nine counties containing approxi-mately 480,000 cattle have filed petitions and await the application of a countywide test

"During the month of July, there portation is given pupils who must go more than two miles. Courses of study are outlined definitely each six inarians 110,379 cattle, a number Heavy yields of white and alsike in any other state of the Union during the same period."

Two full-time area forces are en gaged in the work, and it is under- tions, but there are many late fields of 2,640; playday in each township on stood that by Dec. 1. a third area

Madison -(A) - Oher states are the rural schools also and cadet adopting the Wisconsin system of ac- are in condition to make good yields. teachers are sent out from there ev- crediting chick hatcheries, H. M. Numbers of rural folk are members of the Wisconsin department of man-

'The state accreditation of hatchof the Easter musical festival at Law. eries started by Wisconsin five years rence Memorial chapel as well as ago has met a long felt need," he other events. Country children also said. "Since Wisconsin has put this his wife Ruby will be sent to the penare welcomed at the religious day plan into effect many other states itentiary as the result of a comprohave attempted to work out a simi- mise verdict Sunday by the jury lar system. The system has brought which found them guilty of the The fact that Appleton ministers considerable improvement in the qual-death of Joseph Herrington, her first ity of flocks sent to market. During husband. The sentences, 30 years for

vor with dealers and consumers. It was out 41 hours. odist religious educational work. A has contributed considerably to the Defense counsel's only comment report of Dr. J. H. Tippett, district superintendent of the Methodis: One company states that as a result been worse."

Describe counsel's only comment was that the verdict "might have been worse." church, shows that student pastors from Lawrence college have supplied suburban churches for the following periods: Beau Creat at a manufacture company states that as a result of egg candling their previous troubles with spoiled eggs have practically been eliminated. The improvement in periods: Beau Creat at a manufacture company states that as a result of egg candling their previous troubles with spoiled eggs have practically been eliminated. The improvement in the company states that as a result of egg candling their previous troubles with spoiled eggs have practically been eliminated. periods: Bear Creek 25 years, Gillett quality is reflected in the higher 15. Wittenberg 15. Hortonville 11. De prices which Wisconsin eggs com-Pere 8, Manawa 2, Milladore 15, Men. mand on the market. Conservatively aska 10, Ormsby 12, Marion 16, Media 11, Hunting 9, Iola 14, Junction of to S225 000 lest trace.

teams have conducted many services berculosis, providing of playground also in churches, reaching about 2,100 apparatus at country schools and care persons. Two regular pastors living of the county's poor out of county in Appleton serve country churches funds. Forty-two persons were giv-

community includes use of Y. M. C | Adequate rural mail service, wide-A. and Appleton Womans club social spread telephone service, good highand reading rooms. "Y" employment | ways and 11 motorbus lines operatbureau, chamber of commerce need ing 25 busses are indications of how relesely the community is knit togeth-Community rural meetings on farms or with Appleton. Concentrated ch ers' lawns attended by both city and collation of the Post-Crescent over a

vey as one of the forms of social ser- Fifteen pig clubs organized by the vice. The union farmers' picnic at- wurty agent, parent-teacher associatended by 10,000 persons is another, it or a in most of the rural schools Added to this is the new county di the county division of the womans vision of Appleton Womans club, lub. cirta liquity locals, eight shipwhich is cementing friendship. Farm ong associations and four Grange ers also are patrons of Appleton's societies are shown to constitute part band concerts and other public mu-jef the organization service. Assical events here and on several oc-sistance of the rural affairs comcasion the chamber of commerce fur mittee of the chamber of commerce nished a band for rural gatherlags, jalso has been a factor of great help. IN FRATERNAL BODIES | Work of the Kiwanis club in conduct ly that corn stops hurting, then short firere are 6,299 members in Apple lag social gathering in surrounding ly you lift it right off with fingers. Work of the Kiwanis club in conductton fraternal organization, with 400 villages also is given as a source of

showing the number of domestic ani- for corn between the toes, and the foot

FUTURE OUTAGAMIE-CO BREEDERS



are shown here exhibiting some Dobberstein, all of Hortonville; Oscar at Hortonville won prizes.

their prize pets at the Hortonville showing a great interest in the club

bers of Outagamie-co Calf club berstein and Lora Kluge, Hortonville, purebeeds, are selected by the club as Boys and girls of the county are a whole, and are owned and cared for entirely by the boys and girls. In some fair. They are: (Left to right) John which was organized last spring, and instances a member of the club buys Bohren, Dale; Loraine Krueckeberg, in which there are already 26 mem- a calf, while in other cases calves are Nine countres have their applications Gilbert Krueckeberg. Walter and Leo bers. Most of these calves exhibited secured as pay for labor performed on farms by club members.

LOW 1925 YIELD OF BUCKWHEAT

cake Eaters Normal Supply Due to Drouth This Summer

_(A) - Wisconsin farmers Madison will furnish pancake eaters with fewer of the buckwheat variety than

Much of the buckwheat acreage was in blossom or filling when the drouth was most severe, Paul O. Nyall of the cattle in Forest and Shaw- hus, federal-state agricultural statisano counties," said J. D. Jones. Jr., tician says. The condition of the crop is 80 per cent of normal and was described as low "considering the early promise.

The buckwheat acreage of Wisconsin is about 28,000 acres, and the production is approximately 392,000 hushales. The largest producing territory is in the western portion of the state, in Eau Claire and nearby counties.

crops are comparatively small, but add to the farmer's cash are clover seed, field peas, field beans

clover seed are general in eastern Wisconsin. Medium red clover has made a good seed crop in most secwhere the yield is still uncertain.

Soup peas in the Calumet-Manitowoc section of the state made yields of 22 bushels of excellent quality. The yield prospect of dry beans in IN POULTRY GRADING central Wisconsin was considerably reduced by drouth.

Sugar beets in eastern Wisconsin

GIVE TATES LONG TERM

Marion, Ill.-(A)-Robert Tate and munity is shown by the residence the last four seasons 174 hatcheries Tate and 20 years for Mrs. Tate, have were visited and \$15,855 hens inspect- not, been passed but Judge Hartwell announced they will be pronounced "The candling of eggs has found fa- here some time this week. The jury

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NEW INDIAN CHIEF TO BE INSTALLED OCT. 10

installation ceremony for the Oneida chief on Oct. 10. A committee composed of Henry Smith, Loomis King. Six Nations which Mark Powlas and Mrs. O. J. Kellogg, at Anondaga, N. Y.

was appointed to make arrangements for the event.

There was to be another council meeting at 3 o'clock Monday after-It was decided at the meeting of noon at the Episcopal parish hall at he national council of Oneida In- Oneida, at which time clan matters dians Sunday at Oneida to hold the were to be settled and candidates for the election of chief were to be determined. Mrs. Kellogg was to give : report on the last conference of the Six Nations which was held Sept. 12

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Cucumber growing has become a larger industry in this section almost han that of raising sugar beets and ther produce, according to reports ssued at Madison by Paul O. Nyhus, federal-state crop statistician. The industry is expanding rapidly here and in other parts of Wisconsin, he reports. Most of the crop is bought by pickling stations.

The growth is attested by hundreds

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Mr. Nyhus says. Checks for cucumbers have come to be an important source of revenue to central Wiscon-Acreage Begins to Exceed sin growers, particularly during August when income from other sources

> The Wisconsin yield this season has been the best in years-75 bushels an

of receiving stations scattered over acre being indicated. The production the lighter soil areas. The acreage in of 1,657,000, bushels is almost four Wisconsin has trebled in the past times last year's crop and three times three years, now outranking sugar any previous harvest. Some salting beets, cabbage, flax seed and beans, stations have found it difficult to han-

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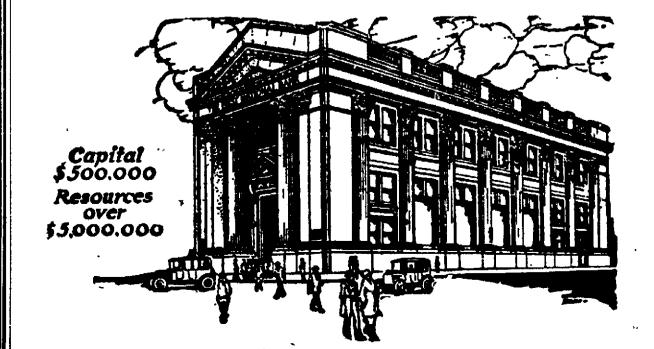
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the thought was all the harder to

bear because Gloria knew that she

She had helped to build the wall

that rose between them, mountain

She put on a sage green sports

"Hasn't she told you she loves you

yet?" Gloria raised her eyebrows in

feigned surprise. "I thought that

Dick didn't answer. But he drove

It was a silent meal that they ate

at the little corner table where the

two of them and Susan Enggs had

The waiter had set their coffee

"What's become of your rings?"

them.-"You wedding ring and your

sold them when I was in New York,"

she faltered. "I had to have the

Dick looked down at her hands,

"I hated to do it," Gloria went on,

feeling that she ought to say some thing. "But I didn't have a dollar to

pay my hotel bill I don't suppose

I'll ever have another diamond like

the one in my engagement ring will

"Not from me," Dick answered

Gloria leaned across the table to

ward him. Her eyes were soft and

bright with unshed tears. And her oice trembled when she spoke.

"What difference does it make

she asked. "You don't love

that the rings are gone . . . when the marriage they stood for is

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

PORCUPINE PUNCTURES

Saco, Mc.-Stanley Hurd drove his

coupe up to his home here the other

day to discover he had a flat tire. On

close examination he found the casing

pierced with porcupine quills. He

said he remembered striking an ani-

mal on the road, but thought it was

a skunk and hurried away from the

RADIO WONDER HERE

London, Eng.-A novel patent, tak

en out by an Englishman, is a walk

ing stick which contains a complete

crystal set, with phones and collap-

sible aerial. To operate, it is only

necessary to stick the metal ferrule into the earth to serve as a ground,

and pull out the aerial and receiver

LITTLE JOE

HIGH'C' IS THE KEY TO

DISTURBANCE

A LCT OF NEIGHBORHOOD

Gloria felt herself redden.

curiously, but said nothing.

before either

dined only a few days before:

down before them

the car down Oneida-st. to the little

would be the first thing she'd do!"

hat and went out to the automobile.

him. Gloria said nothing.

ing herself these days?"

Some demon in Gloria's

eat?" he asked.

restaurant.

shortly.

ne any more."

from the top.

had brought all this on herself.

(Continued From Yesterday)

On her way home Gloria stopped in at a store on College-ave. and bought Dick's indifference and aloofness. herself a house-dress. It was a soft, pretty thing with frills around the neck and sleeves.

She had a sudden vision of herself in it when Dick should come home that night. He would think that she had gone ... and there she would be, with dinner ready, the table set. the house clean! Wouldn't he get the surprise of his life, though! Unless he had a heart of granite

that certainly ought to melt him. . And let's see, what would she have for dinner? Dick liked lamb chops and fresh peas. She'd have them, she guessed. . . . No, even Mother Gregory had said that it was quite

a job to shell peas Gloria bought canned ones and can of beets. And she saw some potato salad in a delicatessen she passed. So she bought that, too. It would save her going to the bother

of cooking potatoes. Then there was the pie her mother had given her. Why, she wouldn't have anything to cook but the meat Anybody could warm up canned vegetables.

long "do" you fry lamb Gloria asked the butcher as chops?" he wrapped them up for her. 'Bout fifteen minutes, lady," he

said. "Depends on how you like 'em rare or well done."

How did Dick like his meat spoke. . . Gloria didn't know. Well, she guessed she'd take a Dick broke the silence that had chance and fry them slowly for hung, like a smoke-screen between

twenty minutes. At six o'clock that night she put diamond?"

beets were in their kettles. The potato salad was heaped high in a bowl on the dining-room table. Gloria's heart swelled with hones pride as she looked around the house

It was in what she called perfect order. There was a roll of dust, like a gray mouse, here and there in a shadowy corner . . . but no on would notice that she was sure. She went upstairs to her room to

but a little powder on her nose. She decided that she needed some more gloss on her fingernalls.

Suddenly Gloria snifted the air. What was the queer smell? . The meat! The chops were burn-

She flew down to the kitchen. I was filled with smoke. The sputtering fat in the pan had caught on

fire. It was blazing. "Here's where the house goes up

in smoke!" Gloria thought with terror. She lifted the red-not pan from the stove in her bare hands. Then she ran out doors with it

and threw it down on the grass. It hissed fiercely as she turned a spray of water from the garden hose on it. Gloria was so excited that she did not hear Dick drive into the yard. It was only when she turned to go back in the house that she saw him! watching her from the driveway.

What have you been doing . having a bonfire?" he asked. Gloria burst into tears . She ran over to the car to show Dick how

she had burned her hands. "No," she sobbed. "I just burned up all the chops . . . and I'm all blistered, too! . . Oh-ooh,

meant to have such a good dinner, "I didn't expect to find you here

at all," Dick said calmly. "You said you were going to leave me, last night, you know." Gloria hung her head. "I know I dig! 'she said in a tone so low that

Dick divined rather than heard her words 'but I changed my mind." Dick studied her for a momen half lowered Hds thought she even detected a gleam of amusement in his eyes.

"Well, never mind about that," he said. Run upstairs and get your hat, and I'll take you downtown for dinner. I'll wait here for you.

Hurry." Gloris put the fire out under the vegetables on the stove, and took the potato salad away...

She made a paste of baking soda and water to smear on her burns. In the old days Dick would have done it for her, without doubt He would have been filled with distress and pity . . . and he would proba-bly have kissed the blistered hands. Now he didn't seem to care. He

BRINGING UP FATHER





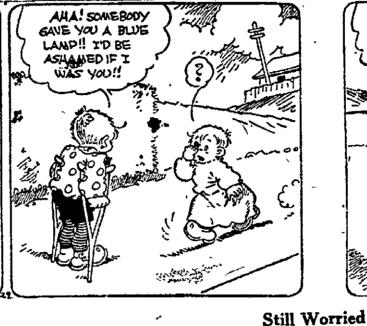


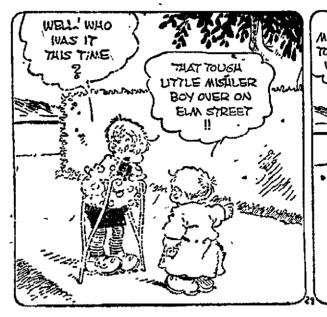


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Far From It









MOM'N POP

YE GODS! THAT "Darn shame about your hands." DOCTOR SOAKED ME Dick muttered as she got in beside 48 BUCKS-I WONDER HOW HE "Where do you want to go EXPECTS ME TO GET WELLBY SENDING ME ABILL LIKE THAT? prompted her answer. "Let's go to the restaurant where you and Miss Briggs eat," she said wickedly. "By the way, how is Miss Briggs behav "As usual . . . perfectly," Dick

HERE'S A LETTER THAT JUST CAME-I HOPE IT ISN'T ANOTHER BILL





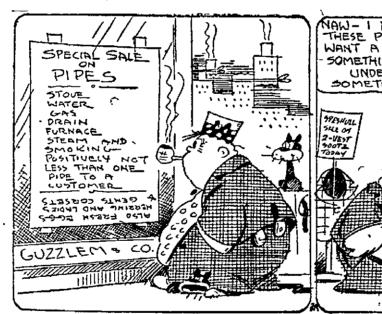


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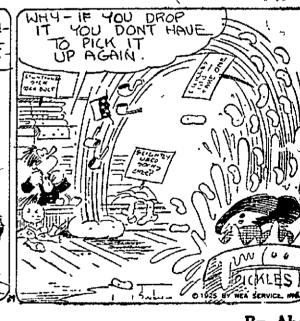
You Couldn't Pick It Up Again ...

By Swan









OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



JABBIN THE GREEN EVED MONSTER.



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was utterly indifferent to her. And

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OLFSON, OLD BLUE LINEMAN, TO COACH FROSF

VETERAN OF FOUR YEARS STARTS ON **GREENS MONDAY**

Frosh Schedule Game With St. John's M. A.: Varsity Works Hard for Oshkosh

James N. "Swede" Oifson of Waupaca, star lineman of Lawrence college football teams for the last four years, returned to his alma mater Monday as coach of the 1925 freshman grid squad. The old Blue vet went over the Greens with Basing. Packer halfback, who was 'working hem until a coach was appointed and he probably will take full charge by Wednesday. Swede played guard and center during his college career, playing nice games at each post. He started in at guard while Tiger Bill Smith, now coach at Kaukauna high shool, was at center, and was the only man fit to fill Bill's place when he graduated. Swede has played on Blue team sunder three different mentors, starting under H. D. "Mac" Mc Chesney, and finishing with Howard 'Cub" Buck adn Catlin. With his experience and the nice material starting in at the Blue school this year, Swede should have one of the best freshman squads ever turned out TO PLAY ST. JOHNS

The Greens have scheduled a game with St. John's Military academy, an old rival, for Saturday and Coaches Olfson and Basing worked their carges hard Monday afternoon ending with a nice scrimmage against the varsity, which is tuning up for Oshnormal. Both teams looked good, but went ragged at times. Catlin tried a large number of men with the varsity, which accounted for some of the poor work.

BACKFIELD WORKS WELL Jack Zussman, 'regular quarterback, was out for the afternoon, and Capt. Eddie Kotal, called the numbers in his peppy style for a while, giving way after a time to Bloomer ran the team well for a beginner, but got his signals mixed now and then. The change of lineup made a number of changes along the line. Briese, who had been working at end, came back to his backfield job and looked the backfield at the start of the work consisted of Heidemann and Nason. both of whom looked cood. Nasor should have a big year this fall. Neither Nobles or Winder, backfield new man, looked good at half and bit the line well. He was a frosh last year, but was not out for football.

LINE WORKS HARD Stark, a guard played at end with

Briese in the backfield and Ashman also had a chance at a wing job. At the other end of the line Les Bayer reserve of last year, looked good. ter and the starting line crew be fore many substitutions were made Poetcher, vets, and Weinkauff, a green man held down the FROSH GO GOOD

Froch made the varsity work most of the way but were run ragged on some nice passes which went Fover well, Bleter of Appleton a center, looked good, with Dillette ex-Jefferson, high captain, at fullhack, playing real football and acting like real varsity stuff. Both the latter boys plunged and hit the varsity line well. Dillet ran the Greens in

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Only games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis 4, Boston 1. New York 9, Erooklyn 7,

Only games scheduled.
TODAY'S SCHEDULE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION No games scheduled, NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn at Philadelpiha. Only game scheduled.

MICHIGAN OFFENSIVE **BUILT AROUND BENNY**

Michigan will no doubt build it offensive ground Benny Friedman. engational passer. to toss 'em. He's being selected for the quartreback job.

Travelogue. "Jerusalem and the East." Motion picture, at

COBB OUT AFTER 100-RUN RECORD

Detroit—Manager. IT Cobb of the Tygers hopes to chalk up another 100 runs this season to his airendy long string.

Latest averages give the Georgian 92 counters and if he scores at least a run to each fracas for the remainder of the chase he'll be able to turn the That would be doing well, too. For Cobb has been out of the game considerably this season. In his 19 completed campaigns, Cobb has scored 100 runs or over on 10 occasions, four of them in a row. His high mark is 147 compiled in 146 tilts in 1911. In several other years, he's come. Avithin one of two runs of reaching the century figure also.

ONLY TWO FIGHTS FOR PLACES LEFT IN MAJOR LOOPS

Browns-Tigers Battle for 3rd in A. L. and Boston-Cards in 5th Place Scrap

New York-(A)-Barring a fight be ween the Browns and Tigers for third place in the American loop and Brooklyn-Boston skirmish for fifth n the National loop, the major league paseball standings Tuesday appeared teams in the same positions they held at the close of last year's races. Washington and Cleveland, first

and sixth in the American, respective y, have been the only clubs to paral el their pace of a season ago. Every team in the National league will finish a new berth, unless the Phillies put on a closing rush accompanied by further decline of the Cubs. This would provide opportunity for Fletcher's entry to vault from the cellar erched last October.

The champion Pirates closed 1924 in third place and New York now: second, 'was on top.

Only three games were played Mon The Tigers divided a twin bill 6-2 and dropping the second, 7-6. Babe Ruth bagged a brace of homers one in each contest, to run his season's total

to 24. Twenty hits gave the Giants a 9victory over the Robins while the St. Louis Cardinals closed their home season by scalping the Braves, 4 to 1.

32 QUALIFIERS START PLAY IN WOMENS MEET

St. Louis Mo.— (A) — Beginning wide only by a matter of inches and eliminating play in teusday's matches would have won the game had it been of the 29th Women's National Golf inside championship held defeat for sixteen kick a little later barely missen. Sevof the thirty two who qualified on the eral times in the second half the looked well. Counsell, Premo and difficult links at St. Louis Country fershmen carried the ball-deep into club Monday. Ninety of the nation's varsity territory and only a fumble posts. best had entered the annual contest. One who qualified was Mrs. Caleb Fox. Philadelphia, a grandmother and another was a sixteen year old, girl; Virginia VanWie, Chicago,

Mrs. Alex Stirling Fraser Ottawa. Canada, was the medalist with a score other hand, the freshmen often made Shawano, quarterback, and Barseld of 37-40-77. Miss Glenna Collet, Prov- great holes in the varsity line through idence, R. I., took a 78. These were which the backs made long gains the only two players to break 80 on The fast and light freshmen backs the 6.408 yard links.

adelphia, defending champion and CUYLER GOES ON Edith Cummings, Chicago, a former title holder, tied at 80 to break wonen's par of 40-41-81.

Mary K. Browne, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Audrey F. Wallace, St. Louis. dyce. Youngstown, Ohio. had 84 for seventh place. Bernice Wall, Osh consistently. Only the other day he kosh, Wis., and Mrs. H. Higbie, De tied the National League record for 6 troit, shared the next best score, which consecutive safeties, with 10.

ning the Ohio State Journal \$1.800 Friday in east Chicago was called off stake for 2:05 pacers feature of the because Vicentini broke his hand in a Grand Circuit card of the day.

Squad Which Meets Blues

ock of Oshkosh Normal school has not yet found a football combination which will be an effective scoring machine against other normal school and college teams which he will meet on this year's schedule. That fact was amply demonstrated on Saturday, when Coach Hancock staged a practice game at Menominie Park in Oshkosh, between his freshmen and his varsity regulars. In an hour of the hardest playing of which they were capable, the regulars were unable to cross the freshman goal line, and the game ended with a 0-0 score. It was conceded that the freshmer had decidedly the edge on the regu-

NO DRIVING POWER, "

On several occasions the freshmen parely missed scoring on the varsity. On one occasion Wiesbrod, playing halfback for the freshmen, booted over a pretty drop kick which went goal posts. Another drop or an intercepted pass prevented

At times during the game the regu lars made consistent gains, but they appeared to lack the punch and driv ing power necessary to score. On the

BIG HITTING SPREE

Hazen Cuyler, Pittsburg's sensation, has gone on a regular hitting tied for fith place at 82. Louise For spree. During the past week he's been geting his "four in four" quite

Chicago-The ten round contest be Columbus -Anna Bradford's Girl tween Louis Vicentini South American ame close to a world mark in win-lightweight, and Alex Hart, set for Detroit match last week.

Purple Mentor Expects Battle From S. Dakota

Evanston, Ill., - Faced with the game where the fleetfoeted back may necessity of whipping some semblance prove the vital factor. of a team into shape for the season's opener with South Dakota here Saturday, October 3, Coach Glenn Thistle-

has deprived the Purple mentor of the services of a number of his regulars it is expected that barring added injuries during the coming week the ed by the manner in which Coach men now out will be ready for action Allison's Coyotes rode rough shod over

Ralph "Moon" Baker seems to be to 0. oming around into shape although e has not donned a uniform for two est teams in its history this fall. It weeks. His twisted ankle is still sore is a veteran aggregation which last passer, this season, but he may be able to get into the season gave the Purple some stiff broke into the calcium game with the visiting Coyotes. He competition. "Si" Function, the fleetscrimmage all week.

Coach Thistlethwaite, however, will not use his ace against South Dakota ever, unless he is certain that the ankle has been restored to its full strength. Thistlethwaite is taking no chances on loosing Baker for the Chicago back.

INJURIED MEN BETTER The other injured players are rapidly coming around. Leland Lewis not into the scrimmage a bit with the knees bent. This causes side swaying freshmen last Saturday and should be of the body instead of pivoting, and day. October 3. Coach Glenn Thistle- for into the scriminage a on the scriminage and should be of the body instead of pivoting, and the hard the hopefuls.

Despite a large-hospital list which

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into the scrimmage. SOUTH DAKOTA STRONG stiff game for his opener was indicat-Yankton Saturday by a score of 45

South Dakota has one of the strong ground against Northwestern last fall, them a trimming. It looks like tails of the match. is back again and going greater than Brooklyn is set to finish in the sec

Other Coyotes who will give the Purple some stiff competition will be Clancy, halfback and Dubel, quarter-

This exclusive photo shows "Bucky" Harris, brilliant second baseman and manager of the Washington Sena-

MANAGER BUCKY HARRIS GETS STEPPED ON

ors, receiving the injudy that may keep him out of the World Series. It happened in a game with Cleveland when Harris tried to slide home past Glenn Myatt, Cleveland catcher. The picture shows how Myatt's spikes came

circled the regulars' ends a num

Coach Hancock has tried many dif

ferent combinations this fall, shifting

right combination has not yet been

seemed unable; to hold together to

stop the light freshmen backs from

slipping through for substantial gains

nd lacked driving power. Even on

defense the light freshman line

stopped the regulars in their tracks.

SHAKE-UP DUE

Undoubtedly Coach Hancock will

GOLF

As Champions Play It

THERE ARE

MANY CAUSES

THAT PRODUCE

A SLICE

BY BOBBY CRIUCKSHANK

ing. First of all there is the player

who brings the club face right across

low and a little nearer the body. This

brings the left shoulder around into a

straight through. Sometimes, of

left hand is too far below the shaft

with the right hand too far on top. To

remedy this, shift the left hand

over the shaft until the third knuckle

is seen, then bring the right a little

Sometimes a slicer hits with both

knee is straightened out and as the

hall leaves the clubhead, follows

The Dodgers have surely run into

a bunch of defeats of late. The other

BUNCH OF DEFEATS

through and the right knee bends in-

wards to allow a turn.

DODGERS RUN INTO

ond division this season.

more to the right side of the shaft.

ced to cure himself?

little encouragement.

On Saturday the varsity line

of times for good gains.

VARSITY LINE WEAK

BONINI, BAROFSKY AGAIN INELIGIBLE Reported To Be Weakened

Madison- (A) -Clarence Barofsky, Marinette, and Bob Bonini Appleton, quarterback and center on the Wisconsin football squad squad are ineligible for competi-tion this fall, Coach George Little said Tuesday. Both failed to make passing grades in examinations in conditional subjects. Barofsky will be the most serious loss, his work in practice having indicated that he would be a member of the var-sity backfield.

MUNDHENKE, LACKE, COOPER WIN AT NET

give the entire team a shake-up again his week in an attempt to find a comennis meet to determine the city bination which will work. The result championship for 1925 were concludof Saturday's game gave the coach ed during the last few days, and al-(hough a number of first round matches still remain to be played, for the second round probably will start further play. Last week wineers were Ralph Landis and A. D Power. In the last few days, Herb Mundhenke beat Howard Menzner .3, 6-3, Clem Lacke, whipped Ted listris, 6-2, 6-4, and Clifton Cooper rounced Williams, 6-3, 6-4. Second round pairings ready for

play to date bring Cooper vs Lacke. and Landis vs Mundhenke in two of the most evenly matched battles of the meet. Power's opponent still has to be determined by a first round

CARROLL-MILTON GAME **GIVES LINE ON BELOIT**

Waukesha - Carroll college meets Milton at Milton Friday afternoon in game which should give followers of the state colleges a fair estimate regarding the strength of Carroll and Beloit. Beloit descated Milton, 27 to 6, at

Milton last week. declared him eligible. When a player once gets into the disappointing to Beloit students and habit of slicing how should he pro- alumni, as Coach Mills was expected to wallop the crew from Milton had a team which figured in the title fight.

The result of the Carroll-Milton ing the club back in an arc which is Great Lakes. 72 to 0, in a game cutside a straight line back from the which provided Coach Norris Armball. The club should be started back strong with an opportunity to use all

The sailors offered practically no who hammered their line continually by a slight margin. course, the grip is all wrong and the for huge gains.

DEMPSEY, WILLS MAY SIGN FOR BIG FIGHT

South Bend, Ind.—(49)—Actual signing of articles for a fight between Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, and Harry Wills, negro challenger, was scheduled for Tues-day at Benton Harbor, Michigan. Andrew M. Weinberg, Floyd Fitzsimmons and other members of the Northern Indiana cyndicate, financing such a fight, were convinced that they had landed the match, and believed that the assent of Bob Roy Paddy Mullins, Will's manager, to into signatures on the dotted line beday they chalked up their eight con day's lengthy conference were unani-

Fred Vincent of Kilbourn, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. W. New York-Sarazen with Earl San- A. Vincent at the home of her daugh-Now York—Sarazen with Earl San A. Vincent at the nome of her daughter of the Averne handicap at ter. Mrs. John Gillespie, returned Wangeman, Noel and others and coped up, won the Averne handicap at ter. Mrs. John Gillespie, returned ped 10 games out of 19 games. With Aqueduct a six furious event in 1:11%, home Monday

SHOOTERS HANG **UP GOOD MARKS** IN TRIAL WORK

Several Ploces for New Senator 1st Sacker Has No Grounds Inspected by Local Club After Saturday Shoot

aps members of the Appleton Anging and Shooting club turned in a number of marks in their practice shoot held Saturday afternoon at the burg, to a certain extent, has used club grounds on the Waverly-rd. After the shoot the members visited several places with the object of locating on other grounds next spring. The lease on the present grounds expires soon and several better places ire in prospect for next year. Places in both Appleton and Neenah were visited and many looked good to the shooters. After further investigagation a meeting will be held and reports will be made.
ALIBIS DON'T COUNT

Among the alibis offered by the various shooters, most of whom managed to mark up fairly good records somehow or other, were that of S. H. Clinedinst, shooting with a new gun; Max Elias with a strange weapon, W. D. Legge using a 20-gauge gun. Everett Wright had a friction ring on the wrong end of his gun and Karl-Stansbury worked without "shooting" glasses. The following records were made, from the 16 yards mark:

	S. H. Chnedinst	25	-10
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_	C. W. Stribley	160	140.
_	Everett Wright	150	120
1	Karl Stansbury	125	110
ı	W. D. Legge	190	65
١	Max Elias	50	33
į	C. W. Stribley	25	*19
Į	Karl Stansbury	25	*19
ł	S. H. Slinedinst	25	*15
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Dave's Dots

Oshoksh Normal evidently is trying to whip Lawrence Saturday by making the Blue squad overconfident. Ev ery dispatch sent out from the Sawdust city, most of which are handled by Coach Hancock, gives the Oshkosh ranks as completely demoralized and lucky to hold the frosh from scoring. That may all be, but we hardly think the teachers are in as bad condition as they like to tell about. They would like nothing better than to have their "weak" team spring a surprise and take Catlin's boys into camp again, the coveted They may be weak for Oshkosh Normal, which has turned out some nice winners who find themselves paired grid teams, but all teams (such as Notre Dame on Saturday!) are weak at Alleys got off to a good start since the start of the season and no team the alleys were opened. Monday the ever le as weak as Oshkosh claims to be this year. Be careful of Osh-

> Leo Harmon, Badger fullback of 1924, is ready for work again and should make good in two more years of varsity competition. His boot will man, who is interested still has until be quite a help to the Badgers. Leo in- Friday to sign up. At that time quired about his eligibility at Wiscon- registration will be closed for the sin after playing with a small Dakota college and was told everything was fine so he came to the Badger school. At that time the Big Ten had a list so early in the year, leads the new of colleges whose men were not eligi- 200 club. Tim knocked over 253 pins ble for more than a year af varsity grid competition if they transferred members of the group are E. Joeck and Leo's college was not on the list. Since then however, a new conference! "Hap" Waltman with 233, and Rev ruling changed this to include all colleges. Leo, a square-shooter, desir- bers probably will be added this week ed to make sure of his standing before the way the pins are beginning he got in and had to get out again, harming a Badger grid team by the sudden change. The conference die

Our hat is off to Coach Bill Smithsoundly, the Adventists never having and his Kaukauna Tigers. Playing nice football against a group of vets lead by Seering at fullback; the Smithmen beat their Shawano opponents all who brings the club face right across battle should consequently sive come the ball causing the side spin which basis for comparing Carroll and Bemakes the curve or silce. He is bring loit. Last Saturday Carroll defeated whip Shawano at Shawano, they should whip Two Rivers, another battle should consequently give some the way, showing plenty of the old school out of their class, and make West Green Bay and Appleton, of the Valley conference step. Mac's boys are destined to have a real fight on petter position, and allows a hit opposition to the Carroll huskies their hands, but should pull through

> Kaukauna's championship Legion squad nearly finished in a tie for a change Sunday. Reports say that they were outplayed and were lucky 30 seconds on a blocked punt and Electric City fans, with visions of a state title slipping away n the openinggame of the season, breather easier. Manager Nate Abrams, former Bay Packer, starred at half for the

The Appleton ball club of the East ern Wisconsin loop is another athletic squad which deserves a little praise In its first year of baseball, pitted against Benton, Dempsey's manager, and vets of years' experience the locale came through for third place and at forms, which were offered but not times were on top. They were in the made public would be transformed run for the bunting all the way until run for the bunting all the way until the last two games, but the big strain fore sunset. Participants in Mon- was too much for their youth and they broke each ime just in the wrong glare last fall through his ability will practice carefully and avoid footed halfback who gained a lot of secutive reverse, the Cubs handing mous in their stience concerning de-pinch. None of the boys ever player year, except Boots Lamers, and mos of them are between 20-25 years of age. They fought against old heads like red Sanders, Peebles, Steen,

Peerless Joe Judge Gets First Call Among Initial Sackers In Worlds Series

Weakness in Field and Is Hefty Slugger, Evans Says

> BY BILLY EVANS Washington and Pittsburg

has a canable understudy for the regular. As a matter of fact Pitts I regard foe Judge of Washington as one of the greatest first basemen

of the game. He left-handed. Judge is rather short of stature as

basemen go. nearly four inches Max Carey. Despite this, he is brilliant fleider. He reminds one of Hale Chase in his style of play. would be difficult pay him a Judgo

he just dotes on right-handed While southpaws trouble him, as they do most left-handers he is far from weak against port Judge is built along sturdy lines and carries a punch at the plate. That short right field at Pittsburg

should be made to order for him. He is fast, also a good base-runner. Joe Harris, his understudy, bats and throws right-handed. Joe lacks be desired. the grace of Judge, in the field but many years of service, is still mighty he gets them. At the bat he's a clever around first base. whale, packing a real punch in his big black club. On the bases Joe

And Dashes A.L.A. KEGLERS **GET GOOD START**

Registrations for Men and Women's Leagues, Starting Monday, Open Until

will start for both men and women and both sexes will hold meetings Friday evening to arrange, teams Registration for the loop now is tak ing place and any kegler, man or wo SAUER HIGH MAN

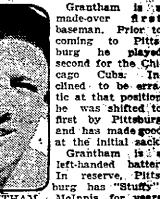
Tim Sauer, with a real mark for with 214, John Behnke, Jr., with 213 Hoenicke with 201. Many new mem

the only fair thing for the boy and a little better support next year the youngsters should cop the loop ban ner. .Secretary C. L. PreFontaine recently complimented them by calling them the cleanest bunch

SEASON TICKETS SELL

AT \$3.50; SAVE \$1.75 grid games of the 1925 Lawrence college season which went on sale Monday will sell for \$3.50. # saving of \$1.75 for the year, accord to Fred Tresize, athletic manager. The price for the year instead of the saving, was given as \$1.75 in Monday evening's Post-Crescent. Individual tickets for each game will total \$5.25 this year, thus giving a season ticket holder a \$1.75 advantage.

wouldn't be classed with



Manager McKechnie want to use right-handed hitter against southpar pitching. In fielding both are all that coul-

Because of the superlative abilit of Joe Judge in all departments,"



cl cigar you'll like "What luck?—Bag full o'birds

and enough ROLTANS to last mehome. Why hunt further?" PANETELAS (10c per)

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Auction Directory SEPT. 30th—Auction sale, on farm of Louis F. Klein, 2 mi. W. of Hor-tonville, 5 miles S. E. of New Lon-den, Trunk ine 26.

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4 passenger. Refinished in new "lacquer" gray, top is black. Equipped with front bumper, seat covers. 5 good cord tires. \$300 down balance on terms.

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FREE RECKLESS DRIVER 84 WHEN HE PROMISES TO PAY

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Melvin Huber of Milwaukee, who was arrested here Sunday night on a \$5 charge of reckless driving after he LOTS—in all parts of the city. Now is the time to buy, Will be more in the spring. Gates Real Estate Service, 209 N. Superior-st. Tel. 1552. promise to pay his fine of \$10 and

> His father called up the local police department Monday and asked for his son's release, declaring that the latter was not a reckless driver and had never been arrested before. He promised police that the son's fine would be paid.

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Tel. 456 414 W. College-Ave. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING Dengel, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the fourth Tuesday, being the 27th day of October, A. D. 1925. at the opening of the court on that day towit: at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following matter will be

heard and considered: The application of Grace Dengel as late Administratrix of the estate of Charles Dengel late of the City of New London in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith with-out having been filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said de-ceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the in Monday. heritance tax, if any, payable in said

Dated September 22nd. 1925.

BY THE COURT

Fred V. Heinemann,

County Judge.

Wm. J. Butler, Attorney, Sept. 22-29, Oct. 6. STATE OF WISCONSIN, Municipal Court, Outagamie County. Henry Appleton, Plaintiff,

Theodore J. Vandenberg, and Catherine Vandenberg, his wife,

Martin Vandenberg. Defendants.
By virtue of a Judament of foreclosure and sale, made and entered in the above entitled action on the sixteenth day of September, A. D., 1924, the undersigned Sheriff of Outacamic County. State of Wisconsin. will sell at the sheriff's office in the Court House, in the City of Appleton, Outagamic County, Wisconsin, on the fifth day of November, A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real-estate and mortgaged premises directed by said Judgment be sold and therein described as

The Northwest quarter (NW14) of the Southeast quarter (SE4) and the Northeast quarter (NE4) of the Southwest (SW4) of Section number Seven (7), Township Number Twenty-two (22), Range number Nineteen (19) East, containing eighty (80) acres of land, more or less according to government survey."

Dated this 21st day of September.

A. D. 1925. P. G. Schwartz. Sheriff, Outagamle County, Wis. Rooney & Grogan, Plaintiff's Attorneys, Sept 22-29. Oct 6-13-20-27.

COUNTY ACCEPTS **NEW PAVEMEN**

Cherry-st Laid According to ed. dealt with the administration of the army and navy air services. Chair-Reports

A. G. Brusewitz, county highway ommissioner, reported that he and the city council had inspected the Cherry-st paving project, that they had decided the work was carried out according to plans and specifications, and officially accepted the work, in a report made to the county highway mmittee at its regular meeting Monday afternoon at the courthouse. The committee voted to accept Mr.

Brusēwitz's report. A letter from W. V. Hotchkiss. chairman of the state highway commission, who is leaving this position soon to become president of the Michigan College of Mines was read to the committee. Mr. Hotchkiss expressed is appreciation for the cooperation he had received from his co-workers in Wisconsin's state highway program, and said he placed the flighest confidence in the future of Wiscongives you the opportunity to se-sin's highway system left in the

for years. E. F. Bean, state geologist is to be Mr. Hotchkiss' successor as chairman STUDEBAKER, 1921, Special of the state highway commission. In his letter to the highway committee, Mr. Hotchkiss praised Mr. Bean in highest terms, and urged that highway workers give him their support.

INJURED GIRLS ARE RECOVERING IN HOSPITAL

Although Miss Dorothy Roehl, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry NEW A. A. L. BRANCH IS Roehl of Hortonville, one of the girls vho was injured in an automobile accident two miles north of Mackville early Friday morning, is still unconscious, her physician reports both her and her companion, Miss Julia Groth, 17 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Groth, route 4, Appleton, somewhat improved and resting easily. Miss Groth has regained conscious

Both girls suffered fractured skulls when the car in which they were riding left the road and tipped over in the ditch. One of their companions, Anton Van Boxtel, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Boxtel of Little Chute, died of his injuries Friday morning, and a second companion, Martin Ver Kuilen, 21, of Kaukauna, escaped with a few scratches and

DEATHS

MRS. FRED BRANDT Mrs. Fred Brandt, 58, 1522 W. Mel vin st, died suddenly at her home at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. She was performing her usual duties about the house when she was stricken with a hemorrhage of the brain. She is survived by her husband and 12 children

LIGHT VOTE IS CAST IN SENATORIAL ELECTION

Neenah-Voting in Neenah Tuesday on senatorial candidate has been brisk, the number of votes cast up to noon being far ahead of the vote cas two weeks ago at the primary. The STATE OF WISCONSIN, County vote in the First ward up to noon was Court for Outagamie County, in the 106; in the Second, 80; Third, 74, matter of the Estate of Charles Fourth, 21, and the Fifth, 84. Fourth, 21, and the Fifth, 84.

PERSONALS

Mrs. V. F. Marshall and Miss Emma Voecks will motor to Madisor Thursday to spend the day with Mrs Marshall's son, Wallace, who is at tending the University of Wisconsin. Mrs. A. Mayo of Hollywood, Calif.. is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. C. Bar rett, 114 S. Durkce-st.

Edward Meyer has returned from Oconomowoc where he attended the funeral services of his brother-in-law August Abel, which were held Sun

Miss Gertrude Meyer of New York. who had been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meyer for a few days, returned to her home 22; geese 15.

A. A. L. BRANCH STARTS SESSION MONDAY NIGHT

are to be made at once for social pro- 11.25@12.10; slaughter pigs 12.50@ grams at future meetings. Those 13.50. serving with the officers on the com-Freude, Richard Herrmann, Mrs. G. D. Ziegler, Mrs. B. E. Mayerhoff and strong: strictly choice kind absent: ated several new memchers. An ad-president, was to have given at this session concerning a recent western tile, was postponed until later.

75 PAPER JOBBERS TO BE -GUESTS OF K-C COMPANY

Nconah-Seventy-five paper dealers from all parts of the country, customers of the Kimberly-Clark Co., of Seenah, will be entertained here Wednesday by the Kimberly-Clark Co. A banquet will be held in Valley Inn in the evening. The day will be devoted sion 50c a person. to visits to the mills in the valley.

sion 50c a person.

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MITCHELL TAKES STAND

Specifications, Brusewitz man Morrow informed him he was ree to proceed as he chose.

IN AIRCRAFT INQUIRY

coast defense, sea craft, the air force grass steers 6.00@7.50; fat she stock personnel, civil and commercial avia- steady; cows largely 3.75@4.75; heifers tion, the effect of air power on world upwards to 6.00; better grades active: armaments, air administration of oth- firm upward to 7.00; canners and cuter powers and a plan to remedy defects in the American air organiza-

For exterior enemies, Col. Milcheil said, "We must look across the Atlantle and Pacific," adding that although there was no reason to expect tostile relations with the English, it must be considered in drafting deiense plans.

Declaring that Great Britain's force of 1,000 air planes could be landed in Cova Scotia from 8 to 10 days, he said. American cities could then be reached in about three hours. Dirgible airships for carrying air-

states and return. The policy forming body of the war department-the army general staff-was blamed for the handleaps placed upon army air service by Lieut. Col. Benjamin D. Foulois. commandant at Mitchell field, L. I.,

and a pioneer in the army air ser

vill fly from Europe to the United

Colonel Foulois, the first man to fy an aeroplane for the army in 1908, was called to precede Col. Mitchell on the stand. He reviewed the evolution of aircraft and told how in 1910 he was allowed only \$150 to keep one plane the army had going, making it necessary that he spend ?200 "out of my own pocket."

ORGANIZED AT ONEIDA

Organization of a new branch the Aid Association for Lutherans a Oneida was accomplished by G. D. Ziegler of Appleton, national president,, at a meeting there Sunday night. The Rev. Mr. Aaron, an Oneida Indian pastor in charge of the Luth eran mission there, was elected president and C. L. Walker is the secre tary-treasurer. The granch is starting with a small membership but quite a few will be added from the parish within the next few weeks.

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CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago, Ill.—Butter higher; 12. 376 tubs; cremery extras 51; standards 48. extra firsts 48@49; firsts 441/2@ 4614:seconds 40@4314. Eggs higher: 11,721 cases; firsts 38@41; ordinary

CHICAGO POTATOE Chicago, Ill .- Potatoes 99 cars; total United States shipments 1,010; trad- Pacific Oil ng very slow, market weak, prices lower; Wisconsin and Minnesota sack-Round whites 1.65@1.75; Wisconsin

CHICAGO POULTRY

sacked Rurals 1.95.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET Monday's average: bulk good and Standard Oil, Ind. 61% 13.60; top 13.70; bulk better 240 to 325 Southern Pacific 923; An entertainment committee con-sisting of the officers and six other sows largely 11.50@12.00; majority sisting of the officers and six other sows largely 11.50@12.00; majority was appointed by branch No. 485, Aid strong weight killing pigs 13.00@13.40.

Association for Lutherans, at the heavyweight hogs 12.75@13.30; medimentally meeting Monday evening at monthly meeting Monday evening at Mount Olive Lutheran church. Plans light 12.90@13.70; light 12.25@13.70; Studebalter. Mount Olive Lutheran church. Plans light light 11.85@13.60; packing sous Studebaker

CATTLE-12,000; slow generally are: Earl Kraemer, Louis steady trade on most killing classes. meager supply well finished fed steers Mrs. Maurice Myse. The branch initibest matured steers early at 15.75; few United States Steel Preferred .. 124% loads 15.00@15.50: bulk 9.50@12.00: ers; steers contingent latter steady at Western Union 137% helfers 6.00@7.50; vealers steady at Wills-Overland 2615 12.00@13.00; outsiders paying latter Worthington Pump 40

> SHEEP-17,000; fat lambs and cull U. S. Liberty 1st 14s 101.26 native strong to 25c higher; breeding U. S. Liberty 2nd 44s 100 25 lambs and sheep steady early bulk U. S. Liberty 3rd 44s 101 15 desirable fat natives lambs 15.00@ P. S. Liberty 4th 41/4s 101 31

Dance, Eagles Hall, Fri.,

Oct. 2. Abie's Band. Admission 50c a person.

Miss., Kans. & Texas Adj. 5's .. 8978
St. Paul 4's 1925 ... 49
Cntcago Pneumatic Tool 116

Last Chance! - Every Man Chicago Railway 5's 774 Dance, Eagles Hall, Fri., and Boy should hear Gamel 7:30.

lambs 13.59; several double feeding Standard Oil of Calif. 52% lambs 15.25@15.50; odd lots fat native Pacific Gas & Electric 124 ewes 7.00@7.50; range breeding ewes Continental Oil 23 APPLETON MARKETS Colected Daily by HOPFENSPERGER BROS.

VEAL (Live)

HOGS (Dressed)-

SHEEF—

POULTRY—

Livestock

Big caives (130 to 150 lbs.),

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Small calves, per 15 5-6

Medium weight butchers .. 1912-11

Heavy butchers 10%-11

Choice to light butchers .. 1414-1514

Medium butchers 17

Heavy butchers 1714

Live, 5.6: Dressed 10-12

Lambs. live, 12-13; Dressed .. 22-25

Chickens, live 20-22

Chickens, (dressed) 25-28 Spring Chickens live 20-22

Spring chickens dressed 25-28

PRODUCE

(Prices Paid Producers)

Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish

Wax beans Se Il

HCGS (Allve)—
Choice to light butchers 10½

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St Paul, Minn.-CATTLE ,700; opening slow about steady on Steers, good to choice 7-8 most killing classes; quality plain; run Cows, good to choice includes several loads medium dry Eight other papers discussed the feds; fothing done on these early; bulk Canners, 2: Cutters /EAL (Dressed)--Fancy to choice (80 to 100 lbs.) 70 9-10 Good (65 to 80 lbs.) lb 13-15 Small calves, per 1b 6-7

ters strong: bulk 2.75@3.25; bologna bulls active firm at Monday's decline: big weights upwards to 5.00; buik 4.003450; better kind stockers and feeders active, others slow about steady; bulk 5.00@6.25; late sales Monday include three loads choice quality fleshy feeders at 8.40. Calves 2,300: steady to 25 higher; good lights 11.00@ 11.75; bulk 11.25. HOGS-9,500; slow uneven few sales

lights steady to 10 lower: bidding mostly 25 lower on others; pigs steady: desirable 140@225 pound averages 12.75@13.00; top 13.00; desirable 230@ 325 pound butchers 12.25@12.50; packvalues, he asserted can be built that mg sows around 11.50; early bulk feeder pigs 13.00; average cost Monday 12.36; weight 248.

Sheep-2.500; fat lambs mostly 56 higher; bulk native 13.50@14.50; culls 9.50@10.00. Fat ewes to packers 5.00 @7.50; receipts include five doubles going through.

Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkosh

Columbia Gas & Elec. 76

Cuban Cane Sugar 91/2

Consolidated Gas \..... 90%

Consolidated Textile 3

Famous Players-Lasky -..... 107

Frisco R. R. 98 A

General Asphalt 531/

General Electric 30519

Great Northern Railroad 73%

Iupmobile 211/4

International Harvester 132 International Nickel 33%

nternational Merc. Marine Com. 858

International Marc. Marine Pfd. 314

International Paper 70

Kennecott Copper 54

Kely-Sprigfield Tire 173

Marland Oil 44

Market St. Railway Prior Pfd. 54;

Mexican Seaboard 12

Mother Lode 75%

Montgomery Ward 6634

National Enamel 31%

Nevada Confolidated 12%

New York Central 1224

New Haven 36½

Pan-American Petros. 1 & R A 61%

Pennsylvanta 4812

Phillips Pet. 38½ Ray Consolidated 13½

Royal Dutch 49

Sears Roebuck Co. 20834

Southern R. R. 106

Техая Со. 4712

Transcontinental Oil 334

Union Pacific 141%

United States Rubber 62 1/2

United States Settl Common .. 118%

Union Oll of Calif. 34

U. S. Liberty 3½s 100.00

St .Louis & San Fran. 6's 96

Reynolds Steel Springs 10

Continental Can 75%

White Motors 921/2

Radio Corp.

Reading

Peoples Cas 119

Nor. Pacific 71

Louisville & Nashville 11914

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Hartman

Illinois Central

General Motors .4...... 11024

Beets50c doz. bunches or \$1 bu. Green Onlons 45c. dozen bunches Sept. 29, 1925. Radishes 40c dozen bunches Carrots 45c dozen bunches Allied Chemical & Dye 1011/8 Leaf lettuce 40c dozen bunches Allis Chalmers Mfg. 881/2 Cauliflower 10c-15c a head American Can 24014 Potatoes \$1 a bu. American Car & Foundry 110 New cabbage 1c lb. Selected Fresh Eggs 38c dozer American International Corp. .. 37% American Smelting 1111/2 Handpicked navy beans .. 6e pound Dry onions \$1 bu American Sugar 67 American Sumatra Tobacco 11 Hubbard squash \$1 to \$1.50 per 100 lb American Steel Foundry 411/2 Green peppers 20c--30c doz American Agr. Chem. Pfd. 68% Red peppers 30c-50c doz Anaconda 4314 Ripe tomatoes \$1 bushel GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Baldwin Locomotive 1191/2 Corrected Daily oy E. Liethen Baltimore & Ohio \$1% Grain Co. Bethlehem Steel 40% (Prices Paid to Farmers) Butte & Superior 111/2 Canadian Pacific 149½ Central Leather 19

Wheat, bu. 1.40 Chandler Motors 361/2 Chesapeake & Ohio 1081/2 Chicago Great Western Com. .. 10% (All quotations are on basis of hun Chicago Great Western Pfd. .. 241/4 dred pounds) Chicago & Northwestern 68% Standard bran 1.55; Pure bran 1 60 Chicago, R. S. & Pacific 46% Standard middlings 1.75 Rye mid dlings Corn Products 36% 731/4 Barley 1.90; Grouldd feed 1.82; Oil

> Scratch Feed 2.85; Buttermilk Egg Mash 3.50; Buttermilk Chick Mask 3.75. Ground oats 1.60.

> Meal 2.60; Gluten 2.10; Cotton Seed Meal 3.00: Beet Pulp 2.00; Oyster

> Shells 1.25; Grit .90; Pigeon Feed 3.50;

PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET

fered 765 boxes of cheese for sale on Plymouth-Three thousand, one the Farmers Call board. Sales 276 hundred boxes of cheese were offered squares, 23½: 20 twins, 22½: 50 daisies, for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese Ex- 22¾: 45 Americas, 22½: 380 longhorns, change Friday, Sept. 25. Sales: 3,100 221/6.

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7c to 55c

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Bavaria is the second in size and population conomic life of the State. The largest Gerof the German States. It has existed as a man chemical works are in Bavaria. Other political unit for more than a thousand years. manufactures include machinery. motors, Agriculture, dairying, forestry and the in- iron and steel construction, textiles, scientidustrial establishments form the basis of the fic instruments, toys and porcelains.

State Properties

valued by the State at more than \$500,000,- assured by plants now in operation or under 000. Of these the most important are the construction. Other properties include State forests and the State hydro-electric vineyards, mines and metallurgical works, systems. Existing and projected water pow- the State Bank, the State Mint, medicinal er developments by the State contemplate an springs and baths and the world famous Hofaggregate of more than 2,000,000 h. p., bran brewery.

The state owns revenue producing properties of which approximately 600.000 h. p., are

Purpose

used to carry out the hydro-electric program or develop various other enterprises, all of of the State, to finance the State's contribu- which will correspondingly increase the valtion to the construction of the Rhine-Main ue of the State property.

The proceeds of the present offering will be Danube Canal, and to ecquire, improve and

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GOES TO WORKHOUSE

Fifteen days in the workhouse was the penalty meted out to Roland Ko letzke, 530 W. Atlantic-st, Saturday morning in municipal court, when the young man entered a plea of guilty to the charge of assaulting his father. Werner Koletzke. Young Koletzke is said to be incorrigible. He struck his Ceicher is Working Toward tather Thursday after ensaging him in

the courses simultaneously through council, Boy Scouts confining them to Valley council only, against any undue concerning a joint pense also can be apportioned to sev eral cities instead of just one.

will interest themselves in the work once they know its requirements and figures to show what a hardship high-

returned to her home after spending sion, which plans to attend the hear

FOR STRIKING FATHER WORT WILL AID IN RATE FIGHT

Chamber of Commerce Will Do Its Fart at Hearing in Chicago This Week

Appleton Chamber of Commerce, will rough a prescribed course is a step out the Fox river valley instead of the interstate commerce commission

These two days were set aside for on proposed increases in eastern class freight rates to the three fourths per cent as allowed by he government.

Traffic men and shippers will go to the hearing armed with facts and er teright rates would be. They will be assisted in giving expert testimony Mrs George Likert of Omaba, has by the Wisconsin railroad commis



Dorothy Gish in "ROMOLA"

AT THE ELITE TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank St. Andrews vill leave Tuesday for Fond du Lac there they will visit with friends for several days

the home of Mrs. H. E. Kretchman.

CONTEST GIVES CITY PUBLICITY

of Wisconsin remaining in the better cities contest, will receive much favorable publicity at the annual neeting of the Wisconsin Conference Point next month. Delegates from iere have been invited to be present The winner of the better cities contest will be announced at the Stevens Point meeting. The fact that Appleepresentation at the annual meeting.

habilities at \$637.39, he city receiving first place in the better cities contest is \$1,000, this the favorable nationwide publicity winner will be advertised as the best city in Wisconsir to live in.

throughout the state to the winning community. A Wisconsin magazine

EXPECT RESULTS OF FARM BANK ELECTION

director from the seventh farm land festival of St. Matthew church Sun-Winner of Better Cities Race district, comprosing Wisconsin and day. Four special services were held district, comprosing Wisconsin and and special choir music was played Michigan of the Federal Land Bank for the occasion. Will Be Nationally Adver- of St. Paul board of directors may be expected in a few days, according to tised as Fine Place to Live william Konrad Jr. secretary of the Appleton Farm Loan association. The Appleton association has indorsed the reelection of E. Van Leuven, Mount Pleasant, Mich. as director from the seventh district, and B F. Faust of Eau Claire, as director at large.

> Farmer Bankrupt August Locke, town of Grand Chute Saturday. The first meeting of creditors will be Oct. 9 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the office of the referee. His assets are listed at \$492.50 and his

s but a small item as compared with ing the contest and a representative was in Appleton recently getting material from this city. the contest here are awaiting individual reports from the various judges merits of the community, as they found them in the report, and or their recent personal visits.

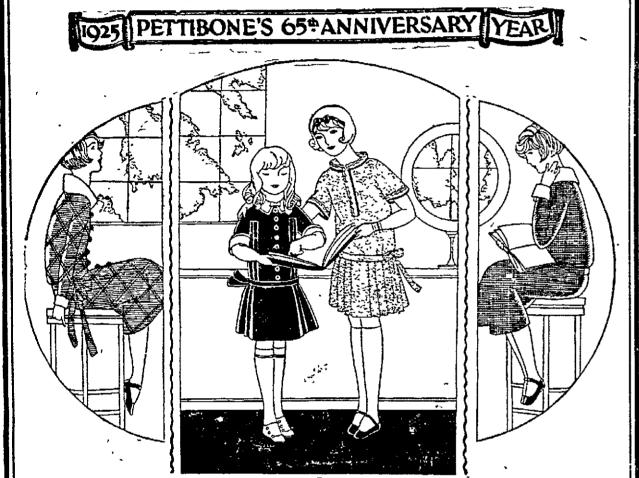
SOLOISTS TAKE PART IN MISSION FESTIVAL

town, had charge of the English and German services Sunday morning and the Rev. F. Weyland of Winchester. preached at the German services at by the Rev. Walter Wurl of Arpin, A collection was taken up at each service for the Negro and Indian mission

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The Small Student Gets Ready for Fall

Youthful fashions follow closely the modes that are smart for their elders, except that there is greater simplicity in the frocks for the junior. Quality and cut are accordingly important and Pettibone's frocks and outdoor wear for the little girl are notable for both. Excellence in fabric and good workmanship are especially necessary for these active little people. You will like the wardrobes shown here for the small folk.

Jersey Frocks -- \$5.75

Cunning jerseys .balbriggan. charmeens and twills with a bit of embroidery will delight the little girl. These dresses come in navy, tan, rosewood and in checks and stripes, at \$5.75. Sizes 8 to 14.

Novelty Plaid and Stripe Dresses

Very intriguing are the bright dresses in the novelty stripes and plaids. Bloomer dresses of striped poplin in shades of rose. tan, green and powder blue in sizes from 7 to 14 years are \$2.75. Plaid worsteds in the sizes from 12 to 16 have white linen collars and cuffs and narrow black patent leather belts. They are \$12.

New Bloomer Dresses of Wool Jersey - \$5.75

There is nothing so practical and comfortable for the small girl as the bloomer dress are sizes from 6 to 12. \$5.75.

Gym Bloomers \$1.50

Bloomers for gymnasium wear must be well and generously cut for they will have hard use. In black mercerized cloth an excellent grade is \$1.50. There are bloomers of black wool serge at \$2.95. Middies to be worn with them are \$1.95.

Sweaters for the Ten Year Old

New sweaters in pretty weaves come in jockey and gray, tan with powder, and plain jockey. Sizes from 8 to 14 years. \$3.95. Coat style sweaters with knit girdles are found in tan and brown and brown and tan combinations. They are just the thing for the first cool days of fall. Every child should have one or more of them.

Slip-on and Coat Sweaters \$2.95 - \$3.50

Slip-on sweaters in sizes from two to eight years are made in buff, powder, brown and of wool jersey. Mothers will appreciate the other shades. \$2.95 and \$3.50. Coat quality of these elever little frocks which styles come in two tone effects, buff with tan come in green, buff. jockey and henna. There and tan with gray. They are especially good values at \$1.75 and \$2.25.

-Fourth Floor-









The small girl has a choice in her millinery that is hardly less than her older sister's. There is a hat for every occasion Velvets and felts are among the favorites for children as they are for grown-ups. A pretty style in velvet comes in rosewood, henna, brown and tan, with pleatings and streamers. \$2.25, \$3.50, \$4.75. Felts in brown, tan, tan and blue with a tailored bow at the top are \$1.95. Pushback hats of velvet with bengaline facing are \$2.25. Broadcloth hats in green or old rose with edge or trimming of fur or georgette ruchings are priced from \$1.75to \$4.75.

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